

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and warm, high near 70, overnight low about 50. Chances of rain near zero today. 0 per cent tonight.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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DREW PEARSON
A significant cocktail party indicates that Sen. Wayne Morse and Labor are still friends. Page 4.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER
Temperatures will average above normal in the Warren County area for the next few days with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Little or no precipitation is expected for the next five days. The sun rises today at 7:18 a.m. and sets at 7:01 p.m. Saturday's a.m. report: High, 51, low, 42, no precipitation; river, 5.2 ft. and falling. Sunday's report: high, 50; low, 45; precipitation 0.1 in.; river, 5.4 ft. and rising.

WARREN COUNTY
State Secretary of Highways Robert G. Bartlett and members of the Pennsylvania Highway Commission will tour Warren and McKean counties today to view highway needs. Senator Richard Frame and William Troxell, district engineer, will accompany the group. Page 7.

A quiet Sunday afternoon in Akeley was shattered yesterday when an apparent family disagreement ended with gun shots. Page One.

Two fires reported in the Ludlow area over the weekend were possibly the work of arsonists. A barn and an office were destroyed in the fires. Page One.

Youngsville is to receive matching funds from Project 70 for acquisition of lands for access and parking at the community's park and swimming pool complex. Acquisition costs are estimated at \$5,000. Page One.

PENNSYLVANIA
The popularity of Gov. Raymond Shafer has remained about the same since April, according to a poll requested by the Republican State Committee. The poll notes Shafer remains generally in favor, even though he has had trouble with the legislature over tax measures. Page One.

Gov. Raymond Shafer has posed some questions concerning the bill before the legislature which would provide state aid to non-public schools. The queries centered on the degree of control the Department of Public Instruction would have over the private institutions. Page One.

State Senate leaders feel that no action will be taken this week on the \$68-million cigarette tax bill. An aid of Gov. Shafer said the state is losing a million dollars a week until the measure is passed and signed into law. Page 7.

THE NATION
The White House, in position papers filed with a Senate-House conference committee by the Departments of Defense and State, has warned Congress that restrictions it passed on the foreign aid bill could wreck the Atlantic alliance and impose unilateral disarmament agreements on friendly nations in the Middle East, Latin America and on the border of the Communist world.

THE WORLD
A long-secret document prepared for the 167 prelates attending the synod of bishops of the Roman Catholic Church has warned that their faith is threatened by a powerful enemy—"atheistic humanism."

In an unexpected electoral result, West Germany's extreme right wing National Democratic Party won nearly 9 per cent of the votes in Bremen, West Germany's smallest state, and won seats in the state's parliament.

SPORTS
Warren emerged as the county's only grid winner in Saturday's games as the Dragons crushed Oil City, 32-13. Youngsville had fumblefests and was blanked by Saegertown, 12-0. Sheffield gave up two early scores and went down to a 21-7 defeat at the hands of Elk County Christian. Eisenhower lost quarterback Jeff Lindell to an injury and the game to Westfield, 12-6. Page A6.

Boston trimmed Minnesota, 5-3 yesterday, then set back while Detroit dropped the second game of a doubleheader to California to hand the American League pennant to the Red Sox. Carl Yastrzemski collected four-hits for the Sox, who now meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series starting Wednesday. Page A5.

Joe Namath of the New York Jets passed for 415 yards, including 398 before an interception, to set an AFL record in a 29-7 victory over Miami. In other key pro football contests, the Los Angeles Rams toppled Dallas, 35-13 and Oakland upended Kansas City, 23-21. Page A5.

Yesterday's Scores
County Grid Scores

Warren 32, Oil City 13 Elk CC 21, Sheffield 7
Saegertown 12, Youngsville 0 Westfield 12, Eisenhower 6

National League **American League**
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 4 Detroit 5-6, California 0-8
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3 Boston 6, Minnesota 4
San Francisco 3-1 Washington 4, Chicago 0
Philadelphia 2-0 Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1 New York 5, Kansas City 4
New York 5, Los Angeles 0

DEATHS
Nine Nedelco, 78, Kane rd., Sheffield
Mrs. Effie B. Speidel, 82, 1200 Conewango ave., Warren

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U.S. Jets Hit Bridge At Cam Pha

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets attacked a railroad-highway bridge in the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha yesterday, and Air Force bombers struck at Kep airfield northeast of Hanoi for the second day in a row.

In South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported that North Vietnamese gunners had eased their shelling of U.S. Marine outposts around Con Thien yesterday but that Communists had begun firing propaganda leaflets toward the Leathernecks. B52s pounded Communist positions.

The Navy fliers ranged within 35 miles of the Communist Chinese border to hit the bridge in North Vietnam's secondary port city 40 miles east-northeast of Haiphong.

The Navy planes apparently stayed away from the Cam Pha docks and harbor facilities, attacked for the first time in the war on Sept. 11. Pilots said smoke and dust prevented a damage report on the bridge.

At the same time, Thailand-based Air Force jets attacked the MIG airfield and the main railroad yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The raiders dropped bombs on the airfield's runways, but there was no damage report. U.S. headquarters said there was no report of MIGs on the airfield.

Air Force jets also attacked the Kep airbase on Saturday. U.S. headquarters reported one brief engagement in South Vietnam, a clash in the central highlands near Pleiku City between a unit of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division and newly-equipped North Vietnamese regulars.

The infantrymen, aided by helicopter gunships and fast-firing Dragon Ships, reported killing 18 North Vietnamese and said they were outfitted with new uniforms, late model AK-47 automatic rifles and new field gear. The infantrymen captured 24 weapons and 29 field packs. One U.S. soldier was killed and two were wounded, the U.S. Command said.

Suspect Arson in Area Fires

Arson is suspected in two fires in the Ludlow area over the weekend, Sheffield fire authorities said yesterday.

A building owned by George Spilka of Ludlow, standing on the property of the former tannery in Ludlow, was demolished early Saturday evening. Sheffield fire chief Seward Franch said about \$1,500 worth of paint and numerous records stored there were lost in the blaze. Firemen from Kane and Sheffield extinguished the fire and the Clarendon department stood by at Sheffield on the mutual aid call.

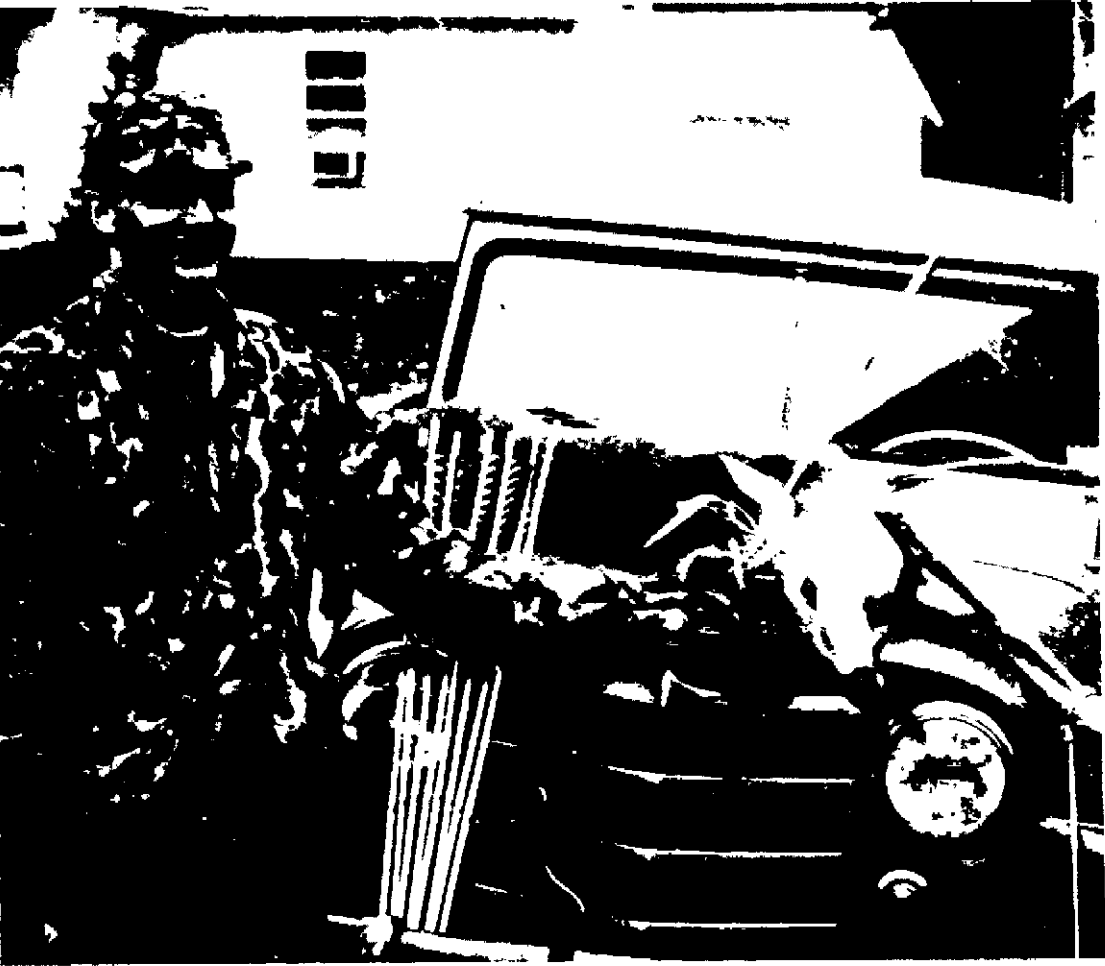
A large U-shaped barn at Gibbs Hill west of Ludlow went up in flames Sunday afternoon. Hay and farm equipment were stored in the building, owned by Ed Depto. Franch said a quantity of hay was found in the area where the fire broke out, but Depto claimed no hay had been stored there. Sheffield and Kane responded to the call and Clarendon once again stood by at Sheffield.

Youngsville Project Is Approved

The Pennsylvania State Planning Board has approved a Project 70 proposal for acquisition of approximately three acres of land to serve for access and parking for the Youngsville swimming pool complex, Sen. Richard Frame said yesterday.

The land is adjacent to the swimming pool and estimated cost of acquisition is \$5,000. The Project 70 funds will be matched 50-50 by the borough of Youngsville. The land is currently being developed and plans call for completion of the parking lot next spring, Youngsville Mayor Ernest McGraw said.

The swimming pool, the first part of a complete recreational complex projected for the site, was completed in July, 1966. Other facilities planned are picnic areas, tennis courts, play areas and an amphitheater.



THE DEERSLAYER
Gene Rolls of North Warren, a teacher at Eisenhower High School, displays the five-point buck he shot with bow and arrow. He bagged his game at 7:45 a.m. Saturday while hunting along the east bank of the Allegheny reservoir. The deer weighed 125 pounds. (Photo by Carnovale)

Soviets Lead Walkout from Massive Chinese Celebration

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union led a walkout of six of its Communist allies yesterday from a massive celebration in Peking of the 18th anniversary of the Red take-over of the Chinese mainland. Mao Tse-tung reviewed half-a-million Red Guards and watched a military parade and a fireworks display but did not speak.

The ceremony was marked by the absence of President Liu Shao-chi. The Soviet-led walkout came after Mao's heir apparent, Marshal Lin Biao, renewed criticism of the Kremlin leadership. A Tass dispatch from Peking called Lin's remarks "rude anti-Soviet attacks and outbursts against the international Communist movement."

Following the Soviet delegation out of Peking's Tiananmen Square were the representatives in Peking of Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Mongolia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the official Soviet news agency said.

The celebration marked the first public confirmation that President Liu had been removed from any effective control in Peking, although he apparently still holds wide support in the countryside.

Liu, as chief of state, normally would have presided over the National Day celebrations and did so last year, even though Mao, 73, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, had launched a purge just two months before to remove him from office.

37% Favor Shafer
HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer's popularity has remained about the same since April, according to a statewide poll requested by the Republican State Committee.

The pollster, E. John Bucci, said the Republican governor's standing has undergone little change despite his difficulty getting a tax program through the legislature.

The same private survey shows that Pennsylvania's feel the biggest state problem is taxes. They feel taxes should be lower and not higher, according to the poll.

Bucci conducted his first survey in April and reported 38 per cent of the voters were favorable to Shafer, 10 per cent claimed they were neutral and 39 per cent said it was too soon to judge Shafer.

In August, 37 per cent were favorable, 20 per cent were neutral and 27 per cent said it still was too early to judge, Bucci reported. "The governor and his staff are pleased that he has been able to hold his own in light of the new and increased taxes he has had to propose," a Shafer aide said. This is Shafer's first year in office.

But Liu and his chief lieutenant, party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping, were not in the reviewing stand. Liu, 69, made his last public appearance at Mao's side in November at a Red Guard rally.

Lin Biao, who is Red China's defense minister as well as No. 2 man in the party, spoke in place of Mao at the ceremony. Red China "has never been so powerful as it is today," Lin declared. He claimed Maoists had routed Liu and his followers and their so-called counterrevolution had "collapsed on all fronts."

The contents of the speeches and descriptions of the celebrations came from Red Chinese news dispatches and broadcasts, monitored in Tokyo. There are only a handful of foreign correspondents in Peking, most of them from Communist countries, and their movements are sharply restricted.

Shafer Questions Bill on School Aid

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer said yesterday that there were "some very serious questions" to be answered about House Bill 1136, a measure which would provide direct state aid to nonpublic schools.

"What kind of controls would the Department of Public Instruction have over the non-public schools to which these students go?" was one raised by Shafer in the monthly television program, "Conversations With The Governor."

Others were: "What will be the qualifications of the teachers within the schools? Is it constitutional? How much money will it cost this year? How much money will it cost in the long run?"

House Bill 1136 is a controversial measure which would establish a special fund to reimburse private and parochial schools for the secular instruction programs, Shafer has refused to commit himself on the bill.

"We want to study all of these questions in depth and get them answered so that we can have not only a program that will serve the short-range crisis that has developed, but also produce the kind of effect for our long-range program that will benefit all students," Shafer said.

"If we take something that is hastily conceived and hastily adopted, in the long run it may hurt the very people we want to help."

Shafer said the dialogue between proponents and opponents had turned the issue "into an emotional thing (which) does no one good."

Repeating his commitment to assist all elementary and high school pupils in Pennsylvania, public and nonpublic, Shafer said of the bill: "We want to analyze what is happening in New York, in Ohio, because the principle that is enunciated in HB 1136 may be the principle that we will follow in Pennsylvania; but it is so radical, it has never been tried in any other state at any time." He also reiterated his wish that the issue be separated from the tax and budget fight which has hamstringed the legislature for these past four months.

WASHINGTON — The administration has warned Congress that restrictions voted by the House or Senate in the foreign aid bill would wreck the Atlantic alliance and impose a unilateral disarmament on friendly governments in the Middle East, Latin America and on the border of the Communist world.

A statement of the administration's position was set forth in position papers filed by the State and Defense departments with a Senate-House conference committee that is trying to adjust differences in the authorizing legislation passed by the two branches of Congress.

Deadlocked on the issue of the sale of arms on credit to underdeveloped countries through the Export-Import Bank, the conference negotiation is scheduled to resume on Tuesday after a week's recess.

The Senate voted an aid authorization of \$2.6 billion, including \$475 million for military assistance grants, but it abolished — by a single vote — the Pentagon's \$400-million revolving fund by which it guarantees Export-Import Bank financing of credit sales by putting up 25 per cent of the amount involved.

The house authorized \$2.8 billion for the aid program, including \$590 million for military aid grants. It left the Pentagon's revolving fund intact but added a ban on military sales to, or purchases from, any country permitting ships or aircraft of its registry to carry goods to or from North Vietnam.

The administration had requested an authorization of \$3.4 billion, including \$596 million for military assistance grants. The administration bore down heavily on the House amendment that would prohibit annual cash sales of \$800 million of U. S. military equipment to Western European countries because, technically, their carriers are engaged in trade to North Vietnam.

In addition to this jolt to the U. S. balance of payments position, the administration said the House restriction "would undermine the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and throw into question the maintenance of the U. S. troops in the United Kingdom."

Embassy personnel several times fired in the air, but failed to check the demonstrators, who became even angrier at the shooting. The youths made a bonfire of everything they could seize, including documents, books, furniture and radio transmitters.

The mob pulled down the Chinese flag from its mast and instead hoisted the Indonesian colors. The troops finally dispersed the mob by firing several times in the air.

Almost at the same time the demonstrators also damaged the nearby Chinese consulate and the residence of a Chinese dentist. The Chinese embassy had been guarded continuously by Indonesian troops to help prevent further damage after demonstrators stormed the embassy's main gate with trucks and burned its brick security shack last Aug. 5.

That incident had provoked the Red Guards to retaliate against the Indonesian embassy in Peking, which since that time could no longer function normally.

One Chinese man was known to have been killed. There were unconfirmed reports that several others had been wounded. At least four men and two women were arrested.

Congress is Warned on Cuts in Aid

By FELIX BELAIR Jr.
(c) N. Y. Times News Service
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One Chinese man was known to have been killed. There were unconfirmed reports that several others had been wounded. At least four men and two women were arrested.

At the same time, the State Department said, the restriction "would not significantly affect trade with North Vietnam or in any way weaken North Vietnam militarily."

In addition to cutting off U. S. deliveries to Britain of Polaris missiles and \$2.5 billion worth of F-111 jet fighter planes intended for NATO defenses, the restriction would disrupt military arrangements between this country and Germany, Italy, Norway and Sweden.

The state department also said that "A literal reading of the provision could require the U. S. armed forces deployed in the United Kingdom to withdraw, since the U. S. bases in the United Kingdom cannot be operated without procuring troop support articles from the United Kingdom."

"The same consequences would follow with respect to other countries made technically ineligible under the House version."

Although negotiations on both sides say the restriction has little chance of surviving the conference, the administration is taking nothing for granted. A similar restriction was written by the Senate into the Export-Import bank extension bill, denying the bank's facilities for trade with any country whose ships put in at North Vietnam, these ports.

In urging the largest possible restoration of military aid funds the administration advised the

See AID, Page 2

Shooting Spree At Akeley Is Shortlived

An apparent spat between a man, his daughter and a boy friend of the girl ended in a shortlived shooting spree in the village of Akeley yesterday afternoon, according to eyewitness reports.

Witnesses at the scene said the girl and boy came out of the house and walked off across a field. They said the man, carrying a gun came out of the house after them and shot several times.

The man was disarmed and hauled off by state police. The names of those involved were withheld. No injuries were reported.

Indonesian Youths Sack China Embassy

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
JAKARTA, Indonesia — At least six Chinese were hospitalized yesterday following the most violent demonstration ever staged at the Communist Chinese embassy in Jakarta.

Unlike April 15, 1966, when an Indonesian mob ransacked three-quarters of the Chinese embassy for the first time, yesterday, none of it was left untouched. For about two hours, 1,000 youths damaged every-

thing they came across from one end to the other and even burned one of the buildings in the huge embassy compound. The mob arrived at the embassy between 5 and 5:30 a.m., which is unusual. No Jakarta demonstration in the past was ever held that early in the morning, let alone on Sunday.

Most of the 12 persons in the embassy were still in bed when the mob broke in. The demonstrators manhandled nine of the 12 Chinese who had spent the night in their embassy. Indonesian troops later arrived and rescued them, and rushed six of them to the army hospital for medical treatment.

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One Chinese man was known to have been killed. There were unconfirmed reports that several others had been wounded. At least four men and two women were arrested.

Open Fire on Hong Kong Mob

HONG KONG (AP) — Police opened fire last night on a crowd of Chinese who rioted when police tried to break them up at a fireworks display staged by Communists in defiance of a government ban.

One Chinese man was known to have been killed. There were unconfirmed reports that several others had been wounded. At least four men and two women were arrested.

OBITUARIES

JOHN MARC DeANGELO

John Marc DeAngelo, 41, died Friday, September 29, after an extended illness in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. DeAngelo, a former resident of Warren, is survived by his wife, Lois K. DeAngelo, a son, Michael J., and a daughter, Jill, all of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Also, his mother, Ellen M. DeAngelo, a sister, Jane M. DeAngelo, of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Warren, and his brother, Michael DeAngelo Jr., of Pittsburgh, his uncle and aunt, Bruno and Jane Scapano of Warren. His father, Michael DeAngelo, preceded him in death in 1949.

Mr. DeAngelo, a 1943 graduate of Warren High School, was a veteran of World War II having seen service in the U.S. Navy. At the time of his death he was national manager of the Baumholder Division of Bell and Howell, Chicago, Ill.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated this morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. James Roman Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, Ill. Burial will be in St. Michael of the Archangels Cemetery in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Nine Nedelco

Nine Nedelco, 78, Kane rd., Sheffield, was found dead at his home at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 1967.

Born in Yugoslavia, he moved to Sheffield in 1912 where he and his brother, George, were partners in a bakery shop for a number of years. He was later employed by the Knox Glass Co.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today from the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield. The Rev. Julius Kubinyi, pastor of St. Michael's Church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Mrs. Effie B. Speidel

Mrs. Effie B. Speidel, 82, 1200 Conewango ave., died Saturday Sept. 30, 1967, at 5:15 p.m. in Warren General Hospital.

She was born Oct. 2, 1884, at Silver Lake, Kan., and had resided in Warren for many years. She lived at the Watson Home for the past four years. Mrs. Speidel was a member of the Grace Methodist Church, the Goodwill-Gleaners Class of the church, Warren County Salon 405, 40 e S, and was past president of Chief Cornplanter Post 135, American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jane) Gates, Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, Harry P. Speidel, Warren, Robert Speidel, Brookville, a sister, Mrs. George Shott, Erie; a brother, L.J. Fowler, Washington, D.C.; a half-brother, Leland A. Webster, Warren; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry E. Speidel.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held there tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne B. Price of the Grace Methodist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Knappenberger, minister of visitation. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

State Guard Will Be Cut By a Thousand

HARRISBURG (AP) — Adj. Gen. Thomas R. White says Pennsylvania's 28th Division will undergo a reduction of 1,000 members, order of the Defense Department.

White, whose command includes the 28th Division, said the number of units in the division will be reduced from 154 to 124.

He said a weekend interview that the cutback was ordered by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara after it was proposed by an advisory committee of regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Generals.

White noted that the cutback is part of a reduction of the National Guard throughout the country.

Gov. Shafer has protested the cutback in a letter to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, White added.

"The new realignment plan would reduce the Pennsylvania Army National Guard from an authorized strength of 18,753 to 17,753," White said.

Enrollment at JCC Increases

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — James N. Gallagher, registrar at Jamestown Community College, said this weekend that late registrations at the local college have swelled fall enrollment figures significantly. He said 730 students have registered for the day college and approximately 650 are currently taking classes in the evening college.

The registrar noted that the 730 full-time students in the day division top last year's enrollment figures and establishes a new all time high figure.

The enrollment at JCC, according to Gallagher's report, compares favorably with estimated enrollments in New York State Colleges. Throughout New York State enrollments at community colleges are increasing twice as fast as the college population as a whole.

Industrial Engineers Plan Meeting

The New York-Penn. Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its October meeting on Thursday, October 5, at 8:45 p.m. at the Valley Inn Club in Lewis Run, Pa.

After dinner Frank M. Ray, will speak on the topic "Integrating the activities of Consulting and Industrial Engineers" and John Schneider will speak on the topic "The Industrial Engineer in Marketing and Distribution." Both these men were delegates from this chapter to the Institute Conference and Convention held in Toronto, Canada. Their topics are some of the many discussed at the convention.

Anyone interested in coming to the meeting who doesn't belong to the A.I.E.E. is invited. Reservations can be made by contacting: Mr. P.M. Stover, Dresser Machine Works, Bradford, Pennsylvania or call 814-368-3131, ext. 222.

Questions and Answers On Federal Income Tax

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—When my return was audited, every deduction I claimed at the suggestion of the person who helped me prepare it was disallowed. Isn't there anything that can be done about so-called tax experts like the one who "helped" me?

A—The taxpayer is legally responsible for all the information on his return even when someone else helped prepare it. Your experience shows the value of using only reputable and qualified advisors when tax help is needed and demonstrates the need to check every item carefully before the return is filed.

Q—On the \$50 requirement for paying social security on household help, what happens if you spend \$50 for this purpose, but it is divided among several people?

A—You are liable for the tax only when you pay one person \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter.

Q—On a selling job I had last summer I drove my car and didn't get paid for mileage. Can I deduct these costs when I file my return?

A—Except for commuting expenses, the costs of business use of your automobile are deductible. You may deduct the actual expense, or if you prefer you can deduct a standard rate of 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and 7 cents thereafter. Related parking fees and tolls may be deducted in addition to the standard mileage rate.

Jamestown WCA

JAMESTOWN September 30, 1967: BOYS—LeRoy J. and Rita Genesi Belin, 16 Main st., Frewsburg; Smith L. and Darlene Johnson Earp, 32 Lakn ave., Jamestown; Oscar and Ruby Phillips Carr, 18 Valley st., Jamestown; Kenneth and Barbara Engle Johnson, 16 Chautauque ave., Jamestown; Gar P. and Mary Weiker Kelly, 305 E. Terrace, Lakewood; Bert and Donna Corstange Solomon, 422 E. Summit, Lakewood; Richard and Linda Firth Holley, 2 Melinda Lane, Sinclairville; Arvid and Betty Jones Steinhoff, RD 1, Stockton, N.Y.

GIRLS—Roger N. and Wendy Payne Elners, 359 E. Fairmont ave., Lakewood; Emel M. E. and Jacquelyn Caroly Lund, RD 4, Baker st., Lxt., Jamestown; Jacob and Emma Byler Shetter, Conewango Valley.

October 1, 1967: GIRLS—Duane and Janet Woodfield Johnson, 1075 N. Main st., Jamestown.



HAS HIS OWN SLOGAN

This U.S. Marine fighting in Vietnam wears plastered on walls and carried on placards in the United States.

Youths Beat Chairman of 'Stokes for Mayor' Group

CLEVELAND (AP) — The West Side co-chairman of the Stokes for Mayor Committee

India, China Exchange Fire At the Border

(C) N.Y. Times News Service NEW DELHI — Indian and Communist Chinese troops exchanged gun and mortar fire on the Sikkim-Tibet border yesterday.

A defense ministry spokesman said the Chinese opened "unprovoked firing" yesterday morning at Cho La, a 14,000-foot-high pass on the border about three and a half miles northwest of Nathu La, where serious fighting occurred two weeks ago.

The spokesman said the Chinese started firing recoilless guns and battalion mortars at 9:30 a.m. local time. The Indians returned the fire, he said.

The exchange continued until 3 p.m. when the intensity decreased because of fog, he said. There has been no report of firing since 4 p.m., he added.

The spokesman said there were casualties on both sides but details were not available.

Fight Blaze Near Irvine

YOUNGVILLE firemen extinguished a blaze last night in a summer cottage on Rt. 62 one and one-half miles south of the Irvine bridge.

Damage, estimated at \$200, was confined to the attic area of the summer home of J. L. Schmansky, Youngville Fire Chief Lee Sittler said.

Sittler said the fire was caused by a defective chimney.

Shafer Speaks On His Goals For Hospitals

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shafer said yesterday a major goal of his administration is to make the best medical facilities possible and the highest quality of patient care available to Pennsylvanians.

The governor, speaking at the dedication of the Charles Cole Memorial Hospital, said a new hospital building in a community is a sign of progress plus.

"Among other things," he said "it means that in addition to economic progress the community leadership is aware of its social responsibilities to all citizens and is aggressively carrying out these responsibilities."

Shafer said the State Department of Public Welfare had secured \$1.35 million in federal Hill-Harris funds to supplement the \$5 million bequest of the late Charles Cole that had made the hospital possible.

Find Marijuana In VC Tunnel

SAIGON (AP) — In the northern war zone, soldiers of the American Division sweeping guerrilla-infested foothills in Quang Ngai Province reported killing 52 Red soldiers in a series of fire fights. The U.S. troops also made an unusual find while exploring a 100-yard guerrilla tunnel—a cache of 200 pounds of marijuana. Division intelligence officers speculated that the Communist troops in the area have been smoking "pot" for battlefield morale.

They may also have been growing the stuff for sale in the cities to raise revenue. At any rate, the marijuana haul was destroyed, the Army reported.

Pittsburgh Hotel Closed By a Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — About 800 employees struck the Penn-Sheraton Hotel last night when negotiations for a new contract collapsed.

Housekeepers, bellhops, shopkeepers and dining personnel walked off their jobs just as some 700 persons were to sit down to a banquet dinner.

A hotel spokesman said that only those persons already registered and in possession of a room would be admitted.

"The hotel is officially closed," the spokesman said. At the Roosevelt Hotel, members of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Alliance agreed to work on a day-to-day basis.

Senator Supports Dark Horse Gavin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said yesterday he will actively support one of the Republican presidential hopefuls in the Oregon everybody-runs primary and it won't be a "hawk."

It could conceivably be retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, a political dark horse mentioned as a possible GOP flag-bearer.

Hatfield, who stayed on the sidelines in the 1964 Oregon primary, said he still considers Michigan Gov. George Romney "a possibility" for his support in 1968 and "would very much like to see Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as a candidate."

Referring to Romney's charge of being "brainwashed" on Vietnam Hatfield said, "I believe that he should make a bid of his life should promote him into the actual nominating activity, that he would be the type of person that I could well and happily support."

Three Weekend Accidents Are Reported

Property damage totaled over \$3,500 in three accidents reported by borough police over the weekend.

A truck-truck collision occurred at the corner of Fifth ave. and Laurel st. yesterday about 1 p.m., police said, when Theodore E. Gustafson, 915 Stone Hill rd., turned left from Fifth onto Laurel and hit a parked car, driving it into a second parked car. Custodians of the parked cars were James B. Whitrow, 410 Laurel st., and Jan Morse, 417 Laurel st.

Robert E. Gantz, 18, R. D. 1, Pittsfield, was charged with drunken driving early Saturday morning after he pulled out of the parking lot at Marino's Restaurant on Pennsylvania ave., crossed the street and struck two cars parked at the south curb of Pennsylvania ave., police said. The parked cars were owned by Ralph L. Bluffin, Star Route, Sheffield, and W. Robert Walton, R. D. 1, Ellwood City.

Gary William Wolfe, 21, 7 Elliston st., Clarendon, was charged with reckless driving early Sunday morning when his car, southbound on Market st., crossed the highway and crashed into a utility pole near Seventh ave., police reported.

They said Wolfe apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Car Drifts, Woman Crushed

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) — An elderly woman was crushed to death Saturday trying to get her young grandson out of a drifting car.

State police said Betty Pruitt, 27, of Rt. 1, New Kensington, left her son and mother in the car while she went into a friend's home.

Gary Pruitt, 1, apparently released the handbrake, and the car started to drift down the driveway, officers said.

Eleanor Puska, 63, tried to jump out of the rolling car with her grandson, but she was crushed between the door and a pole. The youngster wasn't hurt.

Find Bomb in U.S. Embassy At Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A cheap plastic brief case containing an explosive powerful enough to cause heavy damage lay in the library of the U.S. Information Service at the American Embassy for three days before it was discovered, police informants reported yesterday.

They said it failed to explode only because the clock on its timing device stopped minutes before it was set to go off.

The informants said the briefcase was left in the library's parcel rack during regular office hours. Someone decided to investigate it Friday because it had not been claimed for so long a time, the informants said.

It had been set to explode at 3 p.m. Sept. 21.

Israeli demolition experts said the bomb could have been placed in the library by anti-Israeli saboteurs, active recently in Israel, or by an anti-American group opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Continued From Page One

Aid

the periphery of the Communist world."

conference that "The Senate version leaves us \$205 million short for grant aid and credit sales of meeting minimum U.S. security."

The State and Defense departments told the conference that it would therefore be necessary to cut back military assistance to "The five countries on the perimeter of the U.S.S.R. and Communist China" by about 40 per cent since they accounted for about three-quarters of the overall military grant aid program. These five countries are Korea, Greece, Turkey, Iran and Nationalist China. Otherwise it would be necessary to wipe out grant military aid to all Latin America and Africa, Indonesia and the Philippines, the two departments said.

The conference was also advised that deletion of the Pentagon's revolving fund and credit sales authority would eliminate "all defense department-financed credit sales to any Middle Eastern country, any Latin American country and numerous other countries around

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FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Mary G. Mahaffey

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. Mahaffey, Vienna, W.Va., were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Saturday, Sept. 30, 1967, at 1:15 p.m. The Rev. Samuel C. Dunning officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Oakland Cemetery were Stanley Wheaton, Howard Gifford, Merle Schweitzer, John Smith, Charles Pearson and Richard Mahaffey.

Mrs. Mary Jane Brink Quiggle

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Quiggle, 111 Jackson ave., who died Wednesday, were held from Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church Saturday, Sept. 30, 1967, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of the church, officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Warren County Memorial Cemetery at Starbuck were James Bartholomew, William Bauer, Edwin O'Connor, Clayton Madigan, Raymond Quiggle and Bernard Butler.

Merle B. See

Funeral services for Merle B. See, 64, 408 W. Main st., Youngsville, who died Wednesday, were held from the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville Saturday, Sept. 30, 1967, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Lyston Knappenberger, pastor of the Methodist Church of Youngsville, officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Youngsville Cemetery were the following members of the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department: Lee Sittler, Don Abraham, Don Aberg, Wallace Long, Clair Schnell and Ernest Brown.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

September 30, 1967: Charles Jones, Box 258, Tiona; Mrs. Charlotte Schreier, 2735 Penna. ave. W. Mrs. Phyllis Chitester, 36 W. Main st., Youngsville; Alfred Kohlhepp, 1446 Conewango ave. Ext. Carl Anderson, Box 415, Marienville; Mst. Dennis Lamberson, 118 Orchard st.

October 1, 1967: Mrs. Jean Jones, 14 Mill st., Youngsville; Mrs. Florence Lord, 411 W. Third ave. John Hallgren, 21 Front st. Mrs. Hattie Fitzgerald, Star Rt., Cooksburg; Elmer Hurlburt, 258 Buchanan st. Clyde Hannah, McCutire st., Tidioute; Mrs. Linda Thomas, Box 35, Mason's Mobile City; Mrs. Irene Cowan, 31 School st. Charles Strandburg, 8 Peach st. Mst. Jeff Wilson, 2 W. Fifth ave. Raymond Peters, 167 Poplar st., Youngsville; Mrs. Ruby Standley, 237 Buchanan st. Ferdinand Pall, 556 River Rd.

Discharges

September 30, 1967: William Baker, 12 Winger ave., Clarendon; Roy Blodgett, 118 Redwood st. Mrs. Cheryl Burrows and baby boy, 306 Laurel st. Miss Elizabeth Gustafson, 22 Cedar st. Mrs. Laura Kniffin, 110 Main st., Russell; Mrs. Josephine Parks, R.D. 1, Box 162, Russell; Mst. Scott Peterson, 694 Kinzua rd. George Rathburn, 625 E. Central ave., Titusville; Mst. James Savitz, R.D. 2, Pittsfield; Mrs. Edna Ticknor, 6774 Wall st., Ravenna, Ohio

October 1, 1967: Mrs. Rebecca Cedrone and baby boy, Box 14, Chancellers Valley; Mrs. Theresa Cooper, 314 Chestnut st. Mrs. Elizabeth DiTonto and baby boy, 9 Carpenter st. Amel Follett, 1017 Conewango ave. Mrs. Edith Henderson, 1 Wood st., Clarendon; Mst. Dennis Lamberson, 118 Orchard st. Mrs. Loreta Rehe, 1111 Jackson ave. Ext. Mrs. Joanna Smith, 1004 Jackson Run Rd.

Birth Report Warren General

September 30, 1967: GIRL—Larry and Joyce Hawley Brown, 204 Madison ave.

October 1, 1967: GIRLS—James and Jean McCloskey Jones, 14 Mill st., Youngsville; Bruce and Barbara Gibson Spencer, RD 1, Clarendon; Knuten and Diane Tannler Callahan, 108 Market st.



OP, POP, OR SLOP?

Op art, pop art or slop art? You name it. Motorists driving along the highway paralleling the East Bay mud flats of Emeryville, Calif., are exposed more and more, lately, to this sort of sculpture conjured up by un-

known individuals from the flotsam left by each outgoing tide. The artist apparently feels drivers would rather see junk people than junk piles.

Vietnamese Assembly Will Decide the Election Today

By R.W. APPLE JR.
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

Saigon—The Constituent Assembly continued yesterday its investigation of the validity of the Sept. 3 presidential election and reduced from 38 to 8 the number of alleged improprieties which it must study further.

The 117-member assembly will decide, by midnight, tonight, whether to uphold the election—and the choice of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, as president elect—or to invalidate it for fraud.

In a day-long session the assembly decided that a shortage of ballots in Saigon and the mysterious removal of ballot boxes in Binh Thuan Province, on the China seacoast east of the capital, constituted government violations.

The attitude of assembly members continued, however, to suggest that the deputies would ultimately vote to uphold the elections, with perhaps an unofficial warning to the junta that it had exceeded the limits of

its power in isolated cases. As the assembly convened for the second of three days of debate on the election results, the police sealed off central Saigon, placing riot-control troops with bayonets at key points.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, chief of the National Police, threatened to break up any assembly of Vietnamese near potential trouble spots. At the same time the Saigon prefecture issued orders reminding the populace of laws passed in 1964 banning all forms of political demonstrations.

"These laws are still in force," a communiqué said. Nevertheless, 500 anti-government Buddhist monks managed to stage a demonstration in the park opposite Independence Palace. Wearing gray robes, the monks gathered quietly and then, at a signal, pulled saffron capes from satchels and put them on.

The monks stood in the middle of Thongnhat (Unity) Boulevard for a few moments before filing into the park where their leader, Thich (Venerable) Tri

Quang has maintained vigil for more than three days. Tri Quang, tanned by the sun and wearing an unaccustomed moustache, spent the day huddled beneath a black umbrella.

The police chose to regard the gathering of monks as a prayer meeting rather than an illegal political demonstration. Asked why he was permitting the monks to remain in the park, General Loan replied: "It's a free country. Look your self."

In the assembly, most of the day's debate was devoted to procedural questions—did the assembly have the right to endorse or reject the election results? Was the concurrence of the courts necessary? Would a rejection automatically necessitate a second election?

None of these questions was resolved in eight hours of debate, which concluded with an adjournment until 9 o'clock today.

Discussing the recommendation of a 19-man special subcommittee which urged that the election results be thrown out, the assembly considered 5,105 "irregularities" in the tally sheets from 8,954 polling places. In preliminary votes, the deputies decided that there had been fraud affecting 1.6 million voters in 2,500 precincts.

crats, which the Bonn government has branded as "anti-democratic." Even leaders of the N.P.D. doubted it would win more than eight per cent of the vote.

The National Democrats have now won seats in every state election they have contested—six states in all—since the party was formed in 1964.

In the new Bremen parliament, the Social Democrats will have 50 seats, the Christian Democrats 32, the Free Democrats 10 and the National Democrats eight, based on the unofficial returns.

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
BONN—West Germany's extreme right-wing National Democratic Party, in an unexpected display of strength, yesterday won seats in the state parliament of Bremen.

The nearly 9 per cent of the total vote it won in the election in West Germany's smallest state is the highest total the N.P.D. has yet received in six statewide elections.

The strong showing by the National Democrats was regarded as a major surprise by observers here. Only last week the federal interior ministry issued a report showing that the party's formal membership had declined from 30,000 to under 25,000 in recent months.

Before yesterday's election, most observers discounted the chances of the National Demo-

State Hospital Food Contracts

Contracts totaling \$24,198.54 have been let by Warren State Hospital for food products to be delivered during October.

Contracts were given to Armour & Co., Pittsburgh, \$2,174.13; Churchill Meat Co., Pittsburgh, \$46.14; Gourley Packing Co., New Bethlehem, Pa., \$5,617.85; Kaplan Prime Meats Inc., Philadelphia, \$10,746.70; Palmyra Bologna Co., Palmyra, Pa., \$118.80; Swift and Co., Kearny, N.J., \$256.23; Charles Ritter Inc., Philadelphia, \$576; Ohio Farmers Wholesale Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1,039.17; Erie Farm Products Inc., Erie, \$3,036.94; Kearns Fish Co., Erie, \$310.80; and Jacob Haller Co., Erie, \$275.60.

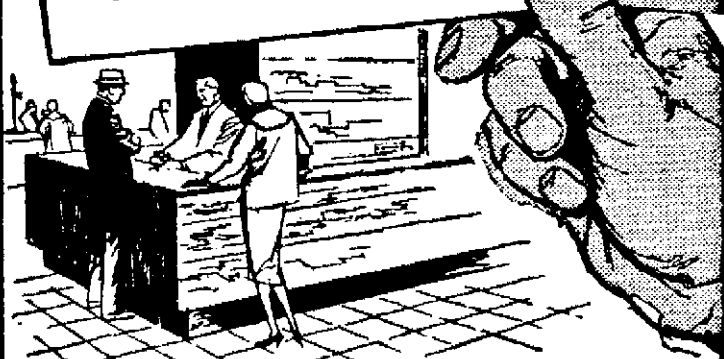
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Artist Calis Grave 'Underground Art'

By ROBERT E. DALLOS

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—They dug a grave in Central Park yesterday but they didn't put anyone into it. When they finished digging, they shoveled the dirt back in. All that is left now is a mound of loose, grassless dirt.

The grave is really not a grave, according to officials of the Parks Department. It is an "invisible sculpture" and the latest of 32 that have been placed throughout the city as part of this month's New York cultural festival.

The invisible sculpture was the idea of pop artist Claes Oldenburg, one of the sculptors contributing to the month-long exhibit who was given complete artistic freedom in his work.

The solemn ceremony took place shortly after 10 a.m. just behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

As the 38-year-old artist gave instructions, his work was executed by two union gravediggers, hired at the going rate of \$50 a day for each man. When they reached six feet down into the park's earth and hollowed out the six-foot-by-three-foot rectangular space, the diggers took a lunch break while the artist contemplated his work. After lunch the grave diggers solemnly filled in the hole.

The work of art was shrouded in secrecy and officials, perhaps embarrassed by it all, had intended no announcement of the event.

However, word of it leaked out when the artist and others sought permits to park their cars behind the Metropolitan.

Oldenburg, who is known as a pioneer in creating happenings and pop art such as huge plaster hamburgers and bathroom washstands and toilets, said in an interview: "It is really an underground

sculpture. I think of it as the dirt being loosened from the sides in a certain section of Central Park. It is a sculpture involved with its whole surroundings—baseball games, lovers, squirrels, worms, a helicopter passing overhead. I grew up in the area and loved it as a child."

He added that he did not know "if this moment of (artistic) freedom will ever come again. This is an environmental sculpture that brings in the ground above and the ground below. I hate pompous sculptures."

The Swedish-born artist explained that he had at first had several other ideas for sculptures for the festival. He had thought, he said, of programming the city's air raid sirens to go off at different times of the day instead of at noon but "this proved too unsettling."

Mrs. Doris Freedman, a special cultural affairs assistant who attended the digging, admitted that she had been surprised by the artist's proposal, but said that "Knowing the Oldenburg genius, I knew it was not a silly joke and should not be considered as such. I was very moved by the whole thing."

Another official said:

"This is a conceptual work of art and is as much valid as something you can actually see. Everything is art if it is chosen by the artist to be art. You can say it is good art or bad art but you can't say it isn't art. Just because you can't see a statue doesn't mean that it isn't there."

Gliders Collide

KAMPEN, Germany (AP)—Two gliders collided in flight here yesterday, killing both pilots and a 20-year-old girl passenger, police said. Another passenger was critically injured.

The Budget Spot DOWNSTAIRS Betty Lee



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Betty Lee

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TUESDAY . . . 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY . . 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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SATURDAY . . . 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Why the Wild Waters?

During the building of the Kinzua Dam, the fishermen of the area were constantly reminded of the benefits they could expect from a controlled river. It was pointed out to them that through flow augmentation the days of sun-baked shoals and oxygen-starved waters were passed.

This was fine. The one thing the Corps of Engineers failed to explain, however, was that during periods of extensive rainfall water would be stored in the reservoir to be dumped over longer periods of time than was common when the river flowed unchecked.

This is a fact the fishermen learned the hard way this past summer when a heavy flow (because of extensive rainfall) kept them from wading to their favorite islands and moved the fish around in the eddies and riffles. But they have learned to live with this circumstance.

The one thing they haven't adjusted to, though, is sudden flood-stage releases such as the one over the past weekend, when the river raised several feet within a few hours. Boats and docks were lost all along the river as far downstream as Oil City, and cottage owners became nervous not knowing when

the water level would be stabilized. Are such sudden releases unnecessary?

Not if the Kinzua Dam is capable of storing the amount of floodwaters its designers claimed. Heavy releases, those that would raise the river stage more than two feet within a matter of hours, could be planned so that ample notice could be given to residents who live along the river and the fishermen whose the river for recreation.

It seems quite apparent that the hydrology engineers in the Pittsburgh office of the Corps of Engineers are not aware of what river fishing and cottage use mean to the economy of our downriver area. Much of Tidioute and Tionesta's business activity is based on this type of trade and it is important that the visitors to these communities be satisfied with the conditions they find on arrival.

So, in fairness to all concerned, it can be suggested that the Corps of Engineers adopt a policy of forewarning the residents along the river when excessive discharges are planned—or explain why unheralded walls of water are likely to sweep down upon us without warning.

ART BUCHWALD

Take Your Heart Along

WASHINGTON — The airlines have a big push on to make wives fly with their husbands. United Airlines keeps singing day and night "Take Me Along," and TWA is really tugging at your conscience by printing full-page advertisements of a lonely brunette beauty with such copy as "Next business trip don't leave your heart at home."



Buchwald

It would seem to me that TWA should have learned its lesson by now. One of their executives told me that many years ago when commercial flying was just getting under way TWA was worried about women's fear of planes. So they inaugurated a plan allowing a man to take his wife free with him on a TWA ride anywhere in the country. The response was excellent, and pretty soon TWA planes were filled with happy men and women holding hands and forgetting their fears together. As a public relations follow-up, TWA sent a letter to one wife a few weeks later, thanking her for flying with the airline and

asking her to tell all her friends how safe it was.

This is where the program backfired. Many of the wives who received the letters had never flown at all. Apparently, their husbands had taken someone else along instead, and so while many mistresses were sold on flying, all the plan did was to get a lot of wives sore at TWA.

The husbands weren't too thrilled about TWA blowing the whistle on them either. So the plan was dropped, and it's taken 40 years for someone to start a similar campaign again.

Since I travel a lot, I always encourage my wife to come with me, and I really don't need the airlines to push me. About a week before I'm ready to leave on a trip, I say to her, "Why don't you come with me to Bladenville? I've got a big motel room, and they say it's very nice even during the pollen season."

"What are you going to do there?"

"I'll be working all day, but I'll be free around 9 o'clock at night and then we can go to dinner in the motel."

"But what will I do all day long?"

"I think there's a Sears, Roebuck store in town so you could go shopping, and you could write letters in the lobby and maybe they have a movie you could go to in the afternoon."

"It sounds very exciting." "I'd also like you to meet an old friend of mine from school days. He and his wife are really wonderful people. They have six kids and maybe you could keep his wife company while she's taking care of them."

"I can hardly wait to pack," she said.

"Take your boots with you. The roads are very muddy now during the monsoon season."

"Monsoons?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you; Bladenville is right in the middle of the monsoon belt. A friend got stuck there for five days once because the airport was under water."

"If it's all the same to you, I'd rather not go."

"Why not? You should get out. Besides, the worst that can happen while you're away is the kids could wreck the house."

"No, thank you."

"That's a shame. I hate to leave my heart at home."

JOSEPH ALSOP

War Game Has High Stakes

DONG HA, Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam — The only way to understand the staggeringly high stakes in the game being played here on the North-South Vietnamese border is to know the documents emanating from the Central Committee meeting of the North Vietnamese Communist Party in March a year ago.



Alsop

The documents clearly laid out the stages of Hanoi's war and diplomatic policy. First there could be "no negotiations before victory." But this victory was not to be final and complete. It was, rather, to be a Dien Bien Phu-like success against our forces, which would create the right moral climate for negotiations.

After this initial victory would come the second stage, defined as "fighting while negotiating." And, by negotiating while fighting against the woolly-minded United States, final and complete victory would then be won in the end.

Since March, 1966, the North Vietnamese high command has tried again and again, in one sanguinary and fruitless engagement after another, to secure the Dien Bien Phu-like victory their program calls for. By the end of last year a series of harsh lessons had taught the Hanoi war planners that there was no hope in the central prov-

inces, which are strategically vital, but difficult for Hanoi to provide with supplies and reinforcements.

Thus, they began to concentrate their main effort here in the extreme northern provinces, which are strategically unimportant, but easy to supply and reinforce. Here, once again, however, bitter disappointment awaited them. The divisions of the North Vietnamese home army that invaded South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone were hardly more successful than the main force divisions in the center had been. For they had no answer to American superiority in heavy weapons — in artillery and airpower.

This second round of defeat is why the whole future of the war may perhaps hinge on the single strong point of Con Thien, where a battalion of marines is three-quarters surrounded by the three regiments of the North Vietnamese 324th Division. There are two points to grasp about Con Thien.

First, it is a lynch pin of the whole northern border defense of South Vietnam. Hence, it may be very dangerous to abandon Con Thien. But second, Con Thien also has an ominous uniqueness in the whole military landscape of South Vietnam. It is, in fact, just about the only position in the entire country where the North Vietnamese can hope to attain relative parity in heavy weapons when battle is engaged.

This is because Con Thien,

its supporting strong points at C-2 and Cam Lo and its supporting artillery at Gio Linh, Camp Carroll and one or two other places are all pretty close to the actual border, which is the Ben Hai River. Under the present rules of engagement, U. S. forces are forbidden to patrol or sweep through that part of the allegedly demilitarized zone above the Ben Hai.

In recent months, the North Vietnamese have taken advantage of the rules described above to bring up and dig in above the Ben Hai no less than four battalions of artillery, including numerous 105s, some 132s and probably some 152s, which are very heavy guns indeed. If the battalions are at full complement, the enemy now has 108 cannon emplaced along the border.

Actually, it is more probable that the North Vietnamese only have about the same number of guns on the border that we have. But circumstances require our artillery to be bunched and visible, while theirs is more dispersed and harder to find. Furthermore, with the onset of the terrible monsoon weather, which has now begun prematurely, American airpower faces partial neutralization.

Potentially, therefore, in the all-out battle for Con Thien, the enemy could enjoy near-parity in heavy weapons, instead of suffering from the overwhelming inferiority of the past. The enemy preparations for an all-out attack on Con Thien have been going on since last June, when the three regiments of the 324th Division moved up to this part of the border to begin threatening the Con Thien strong point. Since then the North Vietnamese have been working all-out to learn Con Thien's defenses by heart. The missing piece in this fairly grim picture has been, and is, the stock of shells available to the North Vietnamese artillery battalions. Our units have been pouring well over 6,000 rounds a day into the suspected enemy positions.

JIM BISHOP

Sweet Swan Swim

The trip to London was as sweet as a swan swim. There were 150 passengers and they ate their way from Boston to Jolly Old England. It was like being in a hollow log with intoxicated termites. The plane left Kennedy at 10 a.m., and arrived at Heathrow Airport — 3,300 miles — at 4:30 p.m., and all the stewards and stewardesses felt they had walked it.

It was sunny and bright at 39,000 feet. The sky was slightly darker than the sea

and the only sound was the big engines sucking their breath. The menu was in French — which Pan American isn't — so I met the snobbery of Flight 100 by telling the steward to bring me one of everything.

They open with elegant brandy sniffers, pale scotches and muscular Canadian whiskeys. Some passengers had breakfast a half hour out of New York and started all over an hour later on caviar. There was clear ox-tail soup from a silvery tureen, a roast beef with mashed potatoes, deep green peas, and "natural juices." One could have lamb curry, braised beef, more booze, veal steak with tarragon sauce, duck Portage, filet of sole with almonds, pilaf rice, assorted cheese, a basket of fruit, fattening pastries with a layer cake topped by twirled mocha cream.

There was a motion picture too. It was shown through a closed television circuit, with t.v. sets up where the coat rack used to be. It is called The Filmflam Man. By 3:30 p.m. the plane was over Ireland, but, as their time was 8:30 p.m., the sky was dark and the city of Cork looked like a handful of topaz stones spread on black velvet.

London, as always, is composed of crooked alleys and straight tradition. The Queen and Philip were not at home — someone warned them that we were coming — so we watched the hippies. Ten years ago, the city was full of Teddy Boys in knee-length chesterfield coats, with watch chains swinging to the knees. They, I discovered are dead-on.

The hippies are as numerous as the pigeons. The girls, in their matted hair and torn turtlenecks, look like mourners in a poor house. The boys wear pony tails down between their shoulders and a thin slash of beard from ear to ear. It is obvious that there is no soap in England.

The Savoy Hotel, which is always recessed in a narrow street off the Strand, appeared as elegant as always, and full of Americans. I carried my luggage inside the lobby, and the doorman, with a smile, carried it out again. "We don't do it that way," he said softly, and I roared, "Carry on, gunner."

The dining room orchestra was playing "If I Were a Rich Man" in cha-cha. There is a waiter on each floor, and in the room are three buzzers, one for a maid, one for a waiter, and a third for valet service. Whatever room you get is always the "last one" the Savoy has. Ours faces a brick courtyard. As it was built in the 12th century, it has only passing interest for the tourist.

Nothing is cheap. I bought a black trenchcoat with raglan sleeves at Aquatun (a store) and got it for 18 pounds and a few shillings (\$53). I asked to have the sleeves shortened a trifle, and the clerk (pronounced "clark") sniffed. If he had put a bit more energy into it, he could have inhaled me.

All the British from the Midlands appear to be on holiday, and Westminster Abbey and St. Martin's in the Fields were jammed with small men of rolling gait, and huge women in woolly two-piece suits. Every body is on the hair bit, and little babies in prams have their skimp locks teased high.

The sky is uniformly gray, although there is no fog. Over in the East End, a few American tourists were buying felled eels from a wagon, while others trooped into a basement called Dirty Dick's for a sip of mullied ale. The bartenders were sticking hot poker in the stuff.

At night, the very proper British become sexy. They have nude floor shows, nude movies, and a man can call a number and have a girl pick him up for the evening. London's 7,000 prostitutes used to lounge in dark doorways, with just the handbag showing in the light. Now they are in automobiles, flicking the headlights on and down in case anyone would like — a lift?

By day, they tap their derbies on their heads, furl their umbrellas, and mask their emotions. A valiant people indeed...



"An anti-ballistic missile system to protect THIS city . . . ?"

DREW PEARSON

Significant Cocktail Party

WASHINGTON — Cocktail parties are a dime a dozen in Washington. They have little significance. An exception was held in the National Democratic Club last week by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic Leader. Its significance was to test whether a man who has sat in judgment on labor in vital wage disputes can still get the support of labor if and when he rules against them.

Mansfield was honoring Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., whom he described as "the greatest intellect in the Senate." Morse is well known for his differing views from President Johnson over the war in Vietnam, but not so well known for his differences with labor. He has arbitrated many top labor disputes, ranging from the Longshoremen's strike to the Machinists' strike against the airlines last summer to the recent railway dispute. One of his rulings, the Machinists' strike of last year, incurred the wrath of Roy Sniemiller, head of the Machinists, who since then has vowed to "get" Morse.

AFL-CIO President George Meany was also indignant over Morse's contention that "the right to strike is limited in wartime."

Last week in Oregon some indication of labor revenge cropped up when George Brown, Oregon state director of COPE, took a vote at the Oregon state AFL-CIO convention alleged to show that labor was deserting Morse. The poll was picked up and published as highly significant because labor has been Morse's chief supporter in the past.

However, two things have now developed. One is the fact that the Oregon poll was a haphazard straw ballot, not an official vote. More significant was the response to Sen. Mansfield's cocktail party. To attend it guests had to plunk down \$50 apiece to re-elect Wayne Morse. And the outpouring of labor leaders was impressive. They dominated the party, ranging from bulky John Kmetz of the United Mine Workers to Ken Peterson of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, and Jerome Keating of the Letter Carriers.

The building trades were there in full force, represented by Jack Curran of the Hod Carriers and Laborers, Pete Terzick of the Carpenters and Walter Mason, director of legislation for the building trades unions generally. Morse had just brought in a proposed settlement of the railroad shopworkers' dispute which caused some bitterness on both sides. Nevertheless a strong contingent of railway labor turned out in his honor, including G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives, Jim Kennedy of the Railway Clerks, Dick Lunderburg of the Conductors, Taylor Sloop of the Railway Electrical Workers, and Charles Darrell of the Sheet Metal Workers, together with Reuben Levine, editor of the railway newspaper "Labor."

"We're here not because Morse is pro-labor, but to honor a great Senator," said Frank

MASON DENISON

The Ring of the Bullhorn

Pennsylvania News Service HARRISBURG — "There is no question about it; a spending cut of this kind is an absolute prerequisite to the tax increase."

Sound familiar—like something along the line anti-administration Democratic lawmakers here have been hammering through most of Pennsylvania's 1967 legislative session? Unquestionably it does have a familiar ring but interestingly (and perhaps paradoxically) the quote cannot be attributed to one of Pennsylvania's Democratic legislative greats.

Rather it goes to (anti-administration) Republican Representative John W. Byrnes, senior GOP member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee—not here in Harrisburg but in Washington.

Congressman Byrnes was referring to the multi-billion-dollar spending cut anti-administration Republicans in Congress have been pressing on President Johnson as a condition for his projected \$7.4 billion tax increase.

Ironically perhaps, the ring of the bullhorn in Washington is identical to that here in

Wallick of the United Auto Workers.

African leaders who visit the United States usually go through the formal ceremonies of wreath-laying, dining at the White House, and asking for more U.S. aid. That's about all. Not so Hamani Diori, president of Niger.

He is president of a one-time French colony which the Texan who entertained him in Washington noted was bigger than both Texas and California together. As head of Niger he has close ties to France.

One thing he did not tell the President of the United States was how the president of France, one Charles de Gaulle, called him in and scolded him after Niger refused to line up with France on the question of rebuking Israel for its military reprisals against the Arabs last June. Niger has received generous support from Israeli peace corps workers, and President Hamani Diori refused to be an ingrate.

At Blair House the President of Niger invited 20 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in for tea. He even remembered their names, though it had been some time since they had been in Niger. "They are my teachers," he confided to U.S. Ambassador Robert Ryan. The President referred to the fact that every Sunday for four years Peace Corps volunteers had come to the presidential residence at 11 a.m. to teach Hamani Diori English. On this visit several Peace Corps volunteers came from all over the country to see him, paying their own expenses.

The president of Niger was received on Capitol Hill by gnarled, kindly 85-year-old Rep. Barratt O'Hara of Chicago, who is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa. O'Hara is a man who really studies African problems and has been to Niger.

"When you leave, Mr. President," he told the visiting African, "you will take back with you the heart of the American people."

Replied the president of Niger: "When we know that there is a place in someone's heart for us, our feet will bring us to him."

The new Yugoslav ambassador, Andja Crnobrnja, has something in common with Vice President Humphrey. She is a drugist. . . The late Sen. Estes Kefauver must have rolled over in his grave when he heard William S. Apple, director of the American Pharmaceutical Association, okay the proposal for lower drug costs by using generic-name drugs instead of brand-name drugs. Kefauver fought for years to reduce the price of drugs to the American public. . . President Johnson, long an admirer of Kefauver's pro-consumer crusades, is reappointing Paul Rand Dixon, Kefauver's former assistant and protege, to another seven-year term as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. On the FTC Dixon has been carrying out the policies he inherited from Kefauver. . . President Johnson invites some of his most vigorous critics to White House dinner parties. Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, a strong Nixon booster, was invited to the White House for the dinner honoring President Saragat of Italy.

Harrisburg—with one prime exception: In Washington, Republicans are calling for cuts while a Democratic administration is pressing for a tax increase; in Harrisburg, Democrats are calling for cuts while a Republican administration is pressing for a three-quarter-billion-dollar tax increase. . . Alas, in the end both President Johnson and Governor Shafer will gain their tax increases, although perhaps not as much as each has requested. Mr. Shafer already has \$60 million in increased taxes on the books following clearance by the Senate last week of the corporate net income tax package—but His Excellency still has quite a stretch to go to attain the \$285 million increase he has proposed.

The final answer on the Pennsylvania scene may be some time in coming. The House of Representatives is in recess this week (as was the case last week) so members of that august body may attend a national legislative gathering down in Texas, and won't be back in their legislative pews until a week from today.

The Senate meanwhile is scheduled to resume its lone wolf sessions this week (as it did last week) in the fond hope (fond, that is, on the part of the Shafer Administration Republicans) that something can be worked out on the cigarette tax hike, the only other part of the Administration tax program to

gain House clearance and gain repository rights within the Senate roundhouse. At this point the end of the calendar year isn't too far distant insofar as the 1967 legislative session is concerned—and the Shafer Administration's budget-and-tax hassle still remains to be solved. But aside from the calendar year and the fact that the year is fast running out, of more critical import is the fact that Pennsylvania now is starting its fourth month of the 1967-68 fiscal year with the fiscal tangle still to be unraveled. Unquestionably Mr. Shafer was in an overly exuberant mood last week when as the Senate cleared the \$60 million corporate net income tax package (the one and only tax increase measure to be cleared) he allowed as how the dike had been broken.

This is highly questionable—that is, the broken tax dike. To gain Senate passage, as in the case of the House, anti-administration Democratic votes had to be mustered, which was not regarded as too difficult a chore in view of the fact that the tax increase in this instance was on industry.

Pennsylvania Democrats are inherently and almost violently opposed to consumer taxes—which is what comprises the remainder of the Shafer Administration tax program; an indication of the potential trouble that lies ahead!

SYLVIA PORTER

They Don't 'Exist'

There are, says a New York State senator, 300,000 living New Yorkers who don't officially exist. To trace them, the senator has just called for a new federal head count in Harlem because, as a result of the population undercount, New York City is losing some \$2.5 million in state aid funds apportioned on a per capita basis each year.

There are, population experts estimate, a fantastic total of 5.7 million living Americans who don't officially exist. The 1960 Census just happened to miss a number equal to the combined populations of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut!



Porter

Why the undercount? What does it mean?

One factor is unavoidable human error on the part of census-takers—particularly in this age of high population mobility when one family in five moves each year.

Another factor is that many Americans deliberately avoid being counted because, for one reason or another, they "have something to hide from the government." This is despite the fact that all census information about individuals is confidential and is never disclosed to the Internal Revenue Service or any other agency.

But a third—and probably the most significant—factor is the Negro male who is separated from his wife, who has no particular address and who simply may "float" from apartment to apartment or sleep in flophouses.

It's estimated that one in six Negro males between the key ages of 20 and 39 may not be included in the official census. In all, there may be as many as 2.4 million more nonwhites in the U.S. today than the official estimate of 23,539,000.

A first economic meaning of this is that big-city ghettos are missing out on millions of dollars in anti-poverty and educational funds which are being funneled into poor areas on the basis of numbers of poor residents. If the population of any given area is drastically understated, its share of federal and state funds also is cut—and this in turn may force local tax hikes to make up the difference.

A second economic meaning is that both businesses and planners at all government levels may be misled by census statistics. If local population counts are seriously off base, they can throw a monkey wrench into local marketing plans by business. If thousands who need public services most are not even in the records, adequate planning for services ranging from roads to hospitals is impossible.

To close this gap, the Census Bureau is now experimenting with a variety of new techniques for uncovering millions of "Missing persons" across the U.S.

In one North Philadelphia ghetto, a trial census by mail was taken this past Monday, Sept. 25. The area was plastered with posters proclaiming: "You Are Important. Don't Be A Missing Person." Paid "missionaries" helped pass the word around—and find "hard to reach" individuals through informal contacts with neighborhood barbers, beauticians and bartenders. Census enumerators now are following up mailed questionnaires with personal visits to every household to doublecheck nose counts.

In addition, posters were put up immediately AFTER the census, asking "Were You Counted?"—and containing pockets of postcards requesting the names and addresses of those not counted.

The rehearsal in North Philadelphia suggests what must be done to improve the accuracy of our next national nose count. Maybe there aren't "only" 5.7 million non-existent living Americans. For all we know now, maybe the total is twice as big!

PIXIES by Wahl



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Highway Officials To Tour This Area

Robert G. Bartlett, State Secretary of Highways, arrives at Bradford Regional Airport today to join members of the Pennsylvania Highway Commission for a tour of McKean and Warren counties.

The group, which includes Senator Richard C. Frame and William Troxell, district engineer, Franklin office, will view highway needs of the Warren area as related to Kinzua Dam and Allegheny Reservoir. Area highway priorities will be aired before the commission in Meadville on Nov. 1 at a special hearing.

Bartlett, Frame, Troxell and members of the commission will lunch today at Bradford's new Holiday Inn and have dinner in Kane.

As part of the evaluation proceedings the commission is seeking answer to such questions as:

1. What type of road system will be needed in the future?
2. Where should local responsibility end and state responsibility begin?
3. Should existing highways be improved to high standards or be abandoned for new locations?
4. Should separate highways be provided for truck-bus traffic?

"We will evaluate our program," said Bartlett, "and include all highway industry groups in our gathering of information."

Highway users and oriented agencies have been asked to present their views on highway needs. They will meet with nine-member commission October 10-11 in Harrisburg.

The hearing in Meadville will be the first in a series of 11 across the state. They will close in Greensburg on April 10, 1968.

During the following 10 months the commission will meet 12 times to review information gathered, select priorities and approve a report that will be presented to Governor Shafer and the Legislature in February 1969.

The hearings, Bartlett said, "will be for the purpose of receiving public opinion by giving organized planning groups and others an opportunity to recommend where new highways or improvements should be made and to coordinate a comprehensive development program."

For the first time, Bartlett said district highway engineers will play an important role in future road developments. Previously the 11 district offices played a secondary role in long range planning, but now will take a more active part.

Erie Women Report Gyp on 'Free Wigs'

The Erie Office of the Bureau of Consumer Protection Department of Justice, has announced that they have been receiving complaints concerning an outfit in Philadelphia which "gives away" expensive wigs for women.

A number of Erie women have received postcards in the mail from Philadelphia telling them that they have won an "expensive" wig and that this card is their final notice to pick up the "free wig". The only cost to the "lucky winner" is supposed to be postage and handling plus a styling charge. In one instance, an Erie resident paid \$12.05 for her "expensive wig" which turned out to be a cheap hairpiece which could only be worn to a Halloween costume party as a joke.

The federal postal authorities in Philadelphia have received numerous complaints concerning this organization and

have turned the matter over to the U.S. Attorney.

The Erie Office of Consumer Protection has been told that the wigs are purchased by the Philadelphia organization for 69 cents. Women in the Erie area are urged to be extremely careful and not be taken in by this scheme and to notify the Office of Consumer Protection in case they are contacted by the Philadelphia organization.

Hunters Lost

Two hunters, lost in the Hodge Run area in the northeastern portion of the county over the weekend, found their own way out of the woods yesterday, state police reported.

The men were identified as Douglas Walker, Amherst, Ohio, and Harry G. Volk, Erie. Walker was found about 10 a.m. and Volk a few hours later.



PROCLAIMS 4-H WEEK

Commending the accomplishments of 4-H work, Governor Raymond P. Shafer formally endorses this year's observance of National 4-H Club Week, Sept. 30 to Oct. 7. Seated with the Governor are two outstanding Commonwealth 4-H

members, Thomas Jeffries of RD 4, Unlontown, and Ann Carson of RD 1, Claysville. Standing, from left: State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull and Leland G. Jinks, State 4-H Club leader at The Pennsylvania State University.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

AT YOUNGSVILLE HIGH

Offer Evening Classes

Youngsville High School will offer classes providing instruction to prepare candidates for Tests of General Educational Development to qualify persons for the state secondary school diploma.

Classroom instruction will be given in correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading materials in social studies, interpretation of reading materials in natural sciences, interpretation of library materials and general mathematical ability.

Classes will be held, tentatively, on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. Five weeks of instruction will be given in each subject area. Registration will be held at the high school cafeteria Monday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration fee is \$25 per student and \$3.25 for the manual.

The Department of Public

Instruction will issue a state secondary school diploma to a qualified candidate who is a resident of the Commonwealth. A resident is defined as a person who has resided in Pennsylvania for at least three months immediately prior to making

application to take the tests or service personnel at least three months prior to entry into military service.

Non-residents will be issued a certificate rather than diploma.

State Tax Bill is Stalled Despite Push from Shafer

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Shafer Administration feels the absence of the House this week should not prevent the Senate from passing the \$68 million cigarette tax bill.

"For every week the tax is not enacted, the state is losing a million dollars in increased taxes," a Shafer aide pointed out. "This is lost revenue which will have to be made up somehow."

Nevertheless, indications from both sides in the Senate were that no action would be taken this week on the cigarette proposal. The Senate returns alone today while the House is out until Oct. 9.

The Senate agenda calls for passage of various appropriations bills which would be paid out of revenue anticipated from the newly enacted tax increase on corporate net incomes.

Gov. Shafer signed the \$59.5 million CNI tax bill Friday. Senate Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline said Democrats would decline to vote on the cigarette tax until his party and GOP legislative leaders have resolved their differences on the rest of the tax package.

Shafer contends \$285 million in new and increased revenue is needed to balance his \$1.79 billion budget. Democrats say both the revenue and budget figures are too high.

So far, only the CNI portion of the tax package has cleared the legislature.

That leaves the cigarette proposal in the Senate and \$157 million in various other business and consumer taxes to be acted on in the Republican-controlled House.

The House has been in recess so several members and aides could attend a national legislative conference in Texas.

Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming concurred in Kline's belief that no action would be taken this week

on cigarette taxes. Fleming, R-Allegheny, said he hoped party leaders from both chambers could get together after the House returns Oct. 9 in order to resolve the rest of the tax dispute.

The \$59.5 million revenue anticipated from the CNI tax will cover a \$34.7 million scholarship appropriation approved by

the Senate last week. Shafer is expected to sign the scholarship bill sometime this week.

Meanwhile, the hassle over the rest of the tax package is holding up several other key appropriations including those for the three state-related universities, colleges, hospitals, medical schools and industrial development.

'Hikarado' Plans Reported Complete

Plans are complete for a camporee-hike in which about 200 Scouts of Chief Cornplanter Council will participate Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 13, 14 and 15.

Camporee chairman is Tom Socha, whose committee includes: Arnold Allen, Donald King and Charles Schaaf of Warren; Bob Rieder, Pleasant Township; and Emerson Jenkins, North Warren.

The event is dubbed a "Hikarado." The Camporee begins with an overnight campout in the Chapman Dam area.

Friday evening there will be camp-wide games, put on by all Scouts taking part.

Saturday morning there is a hike from Chapman Dam to Heart's Content, an eight-mile jaunt through Pennsylvania State gamelands. Saturday evening program includes Forest Service moving pictures, followed by a big camp fire. There will also be log-cutting and wood tools demonstrations.

Services will be held at Heart's Content Sunday morning for both Protestant and Catholic Scouts.

Pennsylvania State Game Protector James Titus will give a demonstration of snakes.

There will be presentation of awards to units which have

Draft Call In County Is for Five

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

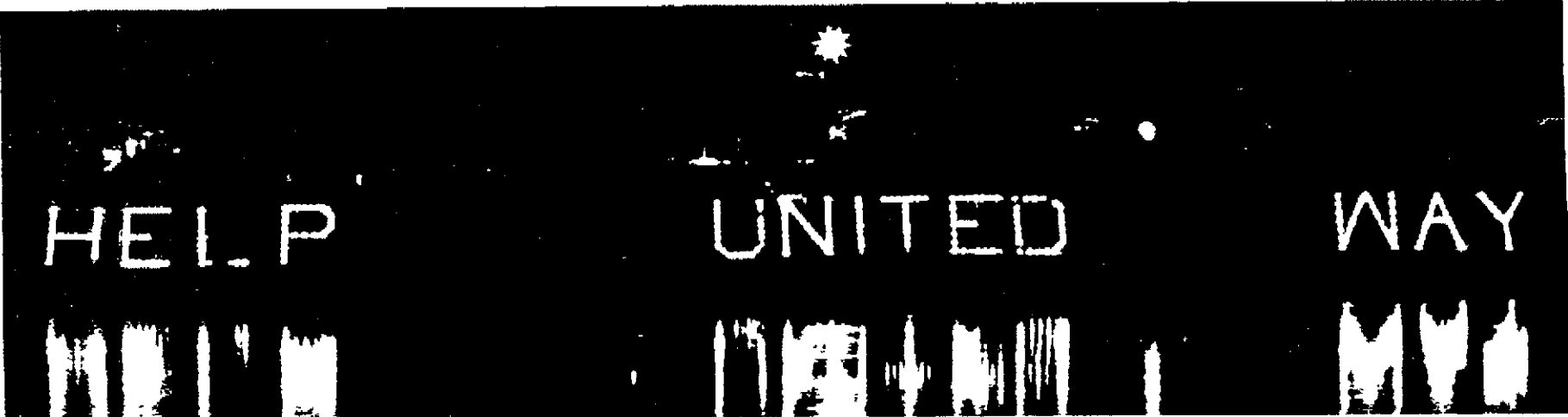
HARRISBURG — State Selective Service Headquarters said yesterday that five Warren County youths will be called for draft induction in October.

This compares with four county lads being called in September and 24 called a year ago.

All five inductees will come from local board 162, Warren, being called October 3.

A total of 1365 Pennsylvania young men will be called to fill the state quota of 995 for the month of October. This compares with the September quota of 1111 and 3090 a year ago, headquarters said.

For the third consecutive month there are no pre-induction physical examination calls in the state.



LIGHTS OVER RIVER URGE WARREN'S SUPPORT FOR UNITED FUND

Fest Includes Woodcutters Ball

Sheffield's Johnny Applesseed Fall Festival, next Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, will feature a Woodcutters Ball Friday evening.

Sponsored by the Sheffield Junior Woman's Club, the event will include a Square Dance exhibition by the Circle-8 group, and a concert by the Warren Barbershop Chorus, known throughout the nation as the prize-winning "Coneywango Chippers." It is expected there will be quartet singing in their program.

The Woodcutters Ball will include both round and square dancing. The music of Harry Horne's band will be enjoyed for the evening.

The affair will be held, rain or shine. If weather is not favorable for the out-of-doors ball, it will take place at St. Paul Centre.

Friday afternoon will feature the thrilling exhibition of World Champion Lumberjack, Dave

Geer, in axe throwing. Geer has shown his prowess in this extraordinary feat of skill throughout the North American Continent and in Australia.

The principal contest of the Friday afternoon program will be for Class 114-weight stock chain saw, at 5:30.

Dinner will be served by the Sheffield Civic Association, catered by George Rice, from the new field house and multipurpose building, just built.

There will also be guided tours through the McMillen Lumber Company's sawmill, both Friday and Saturday.

Helicopter rides will be enjoyed both days.

Sea-dwelling leatherback turtles can reach a length of eight feet and weigh as much as 1,500 pounds. Contrary to common belief, they usually only live to be 150 years old.

Names Chairmen For Scout Night

Charles Schaaf, chairman Warren County Boy Scout School Night for Chief Cornplanter Council of Boy Scouts of America, announces the names of the 18 chairmen of Scout School Night observances scheduled for October 11, from 7:30 to 8:30:

South Street School, Troop 10, Troop 2 and Cub Pack 10: Arnold Allen, North Warren Elementary, Troop 13 and Pack 13: James Blomquist, Starbrick Elementary, Troop 24 and Pack 16: Dennis Hedges, Youngsville Elementary, Troop 29, Troop 31 and Pack 30: Pete Pryor, Sheffield Elementary, Troop 35, Troop 38 and Pack 36: John Johnson, Tidloute Elementary, Troop 27 and Pack 27: Arthur Atkin, Jefferson Elementary, Troop 5 and Pack 42: James Holding, Pleasant Township Elementary, Troop 45: Robert Reider, Sugar Grove Elementary, Troop 57, Troop 28 and Pack 18: Vincent Look, Market St. Elementary, Troop 8, Troop 9 and Pack 8: Donald King.

Seneca Elementary, Troop 12 and Pack 8: Earl Mohnkern, Lacy School, Troop 7 and Pack 11: Charles Shaw, Pittsfield Elementary, Pack 60: Tom Socha, Lander Elementary, Troop 26 and Pack 26: Robert Resh, Russell Elementary, Troop 14 and Pack 14: Ken Pearson, McClintock School, Troop 6, Troop 1 and Pack 6: Charles Musante.

Irvanedale School, Troop 31 and Pack 36: Thayne Sando, All parents in the areas near these schools are invited to attend their Boy Scout School night, with their boys, and have an opportunity for their boy to register for membership in their neighborhood Scout Troop or Cub Pack.

Programs at the various Scout Night sessions will include displays and Scouting demonstrations by participating Scout units.

All parents of Scouts or prospective Scouts or Cubs will have an opportunity, at these Scout School Nights, to meet the leaders of their local units.

United Fund Drive Divisions Kick Off

The United Fund campaign for \$166,000 moves ahead tomorrow afternoon when volunteers of the commercial, public service and professional divisions receive their assignments, according to Donald H. Wischer, general chairman.

The kick-off will be held at a social hour between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Blue Manor.

As part of the meeting, there will be a report on the progress of the industrial and special gifts divisions which began soliciting two weeks ago. Workers in these divisions are also invited to the Tuesday kick-off.

Heading the commercial division is John Biekarck, whose workers will canvass all retail merchants in Warren and North Warren. Chairman of the

public service group is Andrew Donick. This division calls on governmental and school employees.

The professional division, headed by Rockwell O'Sheilly, covers physicians, dentists, attorneys, clergymen and other professional types of business.

This year's goal is 12 per cent higher than the amount raised one year ago, when the UF failed to reach its objective for the first time in five years. As a result the ten agencies of the fund did not receive full grants.

On October 10, the residential and county divisions will kick off with a special coffee meeting at the YWCA. The campaign will end this month.

Auto Registrations In County Increase

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — Automobile registrations in Warren County increased during the 1966 registration year, climbing from 18,838 to 19,736 a check with the State Department of Revenue revealed yesterday.

The "automobile" category includes both passenger cars and station wagons (the latter now classified as "suburban").

Philmont Reunion Planned

A Philmont Scout Ranch Reunion has been organized for Sunday, October 1st at 2:30 p.m. at the Northwest Savings & Loan hospitality room.

1967 Philmonters are inviting parents and all former Philmont Scouts to participate in the reunion, which will include showing of slides and films from this year's trip.

All interested Scouts or Explorers who would like to attend Philmont in 1968 are invited to see the films. A Scout will have to be 14 by August 1, 1968 to be a participant. Robert Hedrick, 1967 Philmont leader, has encouraged this year's participants to bring along their films.

Commercial vehicle registrations in the county also showed an increase during the year, climbing from 2355 in 1965 to 2933 last year.

Motor bus registrations in Warren County showed a similar climb, inching upward from 71 to 81 during the period. Perhaps one of the more startling increases was noted in the number of registrations of motorcycles in the county which shot upward from 332 to 389.

A decrease in the "miscellaneous" registrations category in the county was noted, with this type decreasing from 25,034 to 24,548.

In terms of dollars and cents — or what these registrations cost Warren counties — the picture rounded out to something like this:

Fees paid by Warren counties for all types of vehicular registrations last year amounted to \$490,492 — up \$14,716 over 1965. Passenger and suburban registration fees in the county provided the biggest single type of fee receipts, totalling \$192,749 last year and \$184,089 in 1965.

Commercial vehicle registration fees were next at \$141,950 — up \$5,546 over the previous year.

on its way . . . A BIG CITY STORE in Warren

LEVINSON BROTHERS

ENJOY USING THESE GAY HAND PAINTED PIECES THAT LOOK LIKE THEY CAME FROM THE POTTER'S WHEEL!

Franciscan earthenware sale

HURRY ONLY 5 DAYS TO SAVE

FINAL WEEK

SAVE \$5 ON EVERY 16 PIECE STARTER SET

\$19.95 Starter Sets . . . now \$14.95
\$17.95 Starter Sets . . . now \$12.95

16 piece sets include . . . 4 DINNER PLATES
4 CUPS, 4 SAUCERS, 4 BREAD & BUTTER

What a great time to capture a sparkling collection of earthy dinnerware with that hand-sculptured look. Each piece is designed and gloriously hand decorated in all the warmth of California with practical rugged shapes that look straight from the potter's wheel. This is the dinnerware that belongs on your table, along with good food, welcomes friends and hearty laughter. What's more, you can pop Franciscan earthenware into the oven with the turkey or into the dishwasher with never a worry or care. So whether you are taking advantage of this special \$5 savings on a starter set or adding to your present sunny collection, you'll want to rush to Levinson Brothers and save on yours right now. It's such a joy to own.

APPLE \$14.95
A deep drip reds are brushed over high embossed design.
Originally \$19.95

TULIP \$12.95
A delightful gay design in rich olive and blues on matte finish.
Originally \$17.95

AUTUMN \$14.95
For the feel of that magic season all year long.
Originally \$19.95

SIERRA \$12.95
All the warm, earthy shades of a California desert.
Originally \$17.95

EL DORADO \$14.95
Embossed deeply grey to complement the rich gold tone of the gold tone.
Originally \$19.95

L/B China on the Fascinating New Fourth Floor

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE BRASS RUBBINGS executed by Mrs. Donald Spencer of Warren in various churches of England a couple of summers ago, and which received such enthusiastic response in Warren, will be shown at The Sharon Arts Center Route 123 South of Peterborough, New Hampshire this October 7 through the 25th. This is an art known far and wide in England in which, with much labor and toil and dedication, reproductions are made on paper of memorial brasses dating from the Middle Ages of such dignitaries as knights, nobles, kings and queens. In England, the oldest example of memorial brass is at Stoke D'Abernon church, in Surrey, to the memory of Sir John D'Abernon, who died in 1277. Those who have viewed the collection of Brass Rubbings done by Mrs. Spencer have seen faithful illustrations of the manner of dress of that period—whether ecclesiastical, civil or military.

AND AN OBSERVATION FROM SEVENTEEN—the magazine, that is—It is attitude, not inherited intelligence, that determines a girl's future according to an article in the October issue. A girl is more than twice as likely to go to college if her father is a college graduate, will probably prepare for professional work if he is a professional, and has a 50-50 chance of marrying a man with the same—or slightly higher—level of job as her father. And, according to the article by David Klein, all this is because the daughter of a professional man absorbs the idea that work offers many satisfactions other than money, hears conversation concerning ideas rather than things and meets other people in various professions. You might want to read it, it also has some "how to" pointers to change less promising attitudes.

33 Partners Gather For 8 and 40 Tureen Dinner

Thirty-three partners of Warren County Salon No. 405 gathered for a tureen dinner recently. Mrs. Sherman Blisson of Russell attractively decorated the tables with African Violets and various kinds of fall flowers provided by other partners. Each partner was given a small hat trimmed with flowers to be worn as a corsage, the symbol of the organization.

The guest of honor was Mrs. W. Graydon Painter of Lewisburg, Le Chapeau Departmental of Pennsylvania. During the business meeting the new officers for the year 1967-68 were installed by Mrs. Painter. Reports were given by Mrs. Ellen Valentine and Mrs. Edwin Koebly indicating that the Salon had donated a total of \$2,582.85 worth of goods and working hours to help children with tuberculosis and cystic fibrosis, this past year.

The outgoing Le Chapeau Koebly was presented her past chapeau's pin by Mrs. Painter and a scrapbook of memories for her year of office, by the scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Marshall Stanton.

The newly installed Le Petit Chapeau, Mrs. Ross Davis of Youngsville, then took over the meeting and announced the following chairmen: Child welfare, Mrs. Ellen Valentine; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. John Bull; ritual and emblems, Miss Emma Christian; scrapbook, Mrs. Marshall Stanton; T B Nursing Scholarship, Mrs. Estelle Mock; parliamentarian, Mrs. Glen Patch; publicity, Mrs. Merle Trumbull; partnership, Mrs. Charles Cannon; Miss Edna Brown and Mrs. Glen Patch; finance, Mrs. Henrietta Landers, Mrs. Helen Tellman, and Mrs. Floyd Ahlquist; hostesses, Mrs. Midge Mourer for Youngsville, Mrs. Evelyn Gallor for Sheffield, and Mrs. Effie Spiedel for Warren. Mrs. Spiedel, chairman of the Cheer Committee, announced that Mrs. Landers is now recuperating at home following hospitalization for a broken leg.



MRS. ROY ALLEN LINDSLEY
(Talcott Studio)

Lund-Lindsley Nuptials Solemnized September 30th

Moira Lee Lund and Roy Allen Lindsley exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, September 30, in a 7 o'clock evening ceremony at the Jamestown First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Westerburg, pastor, and the Rev. Evan Hessler of the Gerry Free Methodist Church officiated. Music was provided by Brian Boger at the organ, and Helen Cooley, soloist. Three hundred guests were present for the double ring nuptial service.

Fern and baskets of variegated white flowers ornamented the altar, and lighted tapers in seven branched candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lund of Gerry, N.Y., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

David P. Lindsley of Chautauque, N.Y.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in white chiffon bridal dress over taffeta with lace bodice, A-line skirt, and short lace tiered sleeves, scalloped neckline with seed pearl trim, and a full length chapel train of chiffon. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was secured by a lace cluster centered with a chiffon bow and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Sandra Kay Mount of Gerry, niece of the bride, was in mint green chiffon over taffeta with a head-dress of miniature leaves with seed pearls and a matching three tiered veil. Dressed

identically were the bridesmaids, the Misses Robin Curtin of Chicago, Cindy Mount of Kane, Sherry Mount of Kane, nieces of the bride, and Sue Fairbanks. All attendants carried yellow roses and daisies with baby's breath.

The flower girl, Mistress Linda Anderson, cousin of the bride, wore a frock styled similarly to those of the adult attendants, and carried the same kind of flowers.

S. Paul Johnson, was the best man, brother-in-law of the groom; ushers were Charles Johnson, Benjamin Lewis, Tom Fairbanks and Robert Mount Jr. of Kane, nephew of the bride. Leonard Johnson, nephew of the groom was the ringbearer.

Mrs. Tillie Anderson, Godmother of the bride, was presented with a white rose corsage.

A reception attended by three hundred wedding guests was held in the church parlors. Aides were Janet Pruden, Mrs. Evan Hessler, Mrs. Linda Quick, Mrs. Tom Fairbanks and Miss Barbara Lundmark. For a honeymoon to the South-eastern states the bride wore a three-piece brown knit suit. Upon their return, after October 7, they will reside at 68 Durant avenue, Jamestown, N.Y.

The bride is a Cassadaga Valley Central School graduate, and is employed by the Bank of Jamestown; the groom is a Cornwall Central High School graduate, Cornwall-on-Hudson, and served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He is now employed at Automatic Voting Machine.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Miss Janet Pruden, Mrs. Dorothy Fessenden, Mrs. Shirley Mount and the Installment Department of the Bank of Jamestown. The rehearsal dinner was in Gerry Fire Hall. The bridesmaids luncheon was in the Village Plaza-Bongo Room.

WCTU Has 93rd Annual Convention

On Wednesday, last week, the 93rd annual Warren County WCTU Convention assembled in the Tidoute Methodist Church with Mrs. Harold Michael presiding and devotions by the Rev. George Campbell of the hostess church. Flag salutes were led by Mrs. Owen Unangst.

Mrs. Eugene Spencer reported on the Essay contests, sponsored by the Russell and Sugar Grove Unions, and the poster contest sponsored by Tidoute Union. This year's winner of the \$25 bond was Kathryn Ludwig, of Eisenhower School. Greetings were given by Mrs. Harriet Courson on behalf of the Tidoute Union, and Mrs. Bernard King spoke for the WSCS of the church. Mrs. Hugh Atkins gave the response.

Reports were given by the treasurer, Miss Margaret Douglas, showing that Warren County had a memorial member last year, and the Promotion secretary, Mrs. George Craker, reported that the county membership totals 352 members.

Mrs. Bernard King sang "When God is Near" with Mrs. E. L. Comstock giving the pre-election prayer.

The Rev. Eugene Sheldon installed officers who will serve for the coming year as president: Mrs. Harold Michael, vice president; Mrs. John Trauffer, promotion secretary; Mrs. George Craker; recording secretary, Mrs. Leslie Putnam; treasurer, Miss Margaret Douglas.

The president announced the county department heads as Mrs. Eugene Spencer for Education, Mrs. John McInturff, WRR; Mrs. Harriet Courson, Legislation; Mrs. Edith Muir, Christian Outreach; Mrs. Lena Unangst, Public Relations; Mrs. John Mallory Jr., Projection Methods; Miss Gertrude White,

Social Service; Mrs. E. L. Comstock for Christian Citizenship. Mr. John Trauffer gave the Noontime prayer.

A tureen luncheon was served with Mrs. Earl Sundell, Mrs. Virginia Taylor and Mrs. Calvin Montgomery on committee. The afternoon session was opened by meditations by the Rev. William Irwin of the Tidoute Baptist Church, and special music by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spencer. The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Dean Nicholson. White flowers presented at the altar honored the memories of Mrs. Raymond Phelps, Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. Stanley Deshner, Mrs. Vileta Rogers, Mrs. Victor Hagberg, Miss Flora Smith and Mrs. Helma Sage.

A panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Nelson Crooks featured Mrs. Harry Kerr of Franklin, Venango County President, Mrs. L. H. Reagle and Mrs. Effie Neely also of Franklin. They discussed LTL, YTC, gave the aims of WCTU and explained its work. A question and answer period followed.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists.

ONE OF OUR "LITTLE FURS" WILL MAKE A "BIG" HIT!

LEATHER and SUEDE CLEANING SPECIALIST!

TUESDAY IS FUR DAY AT **WARREN FURS**
6 CONEWANGO AVE.

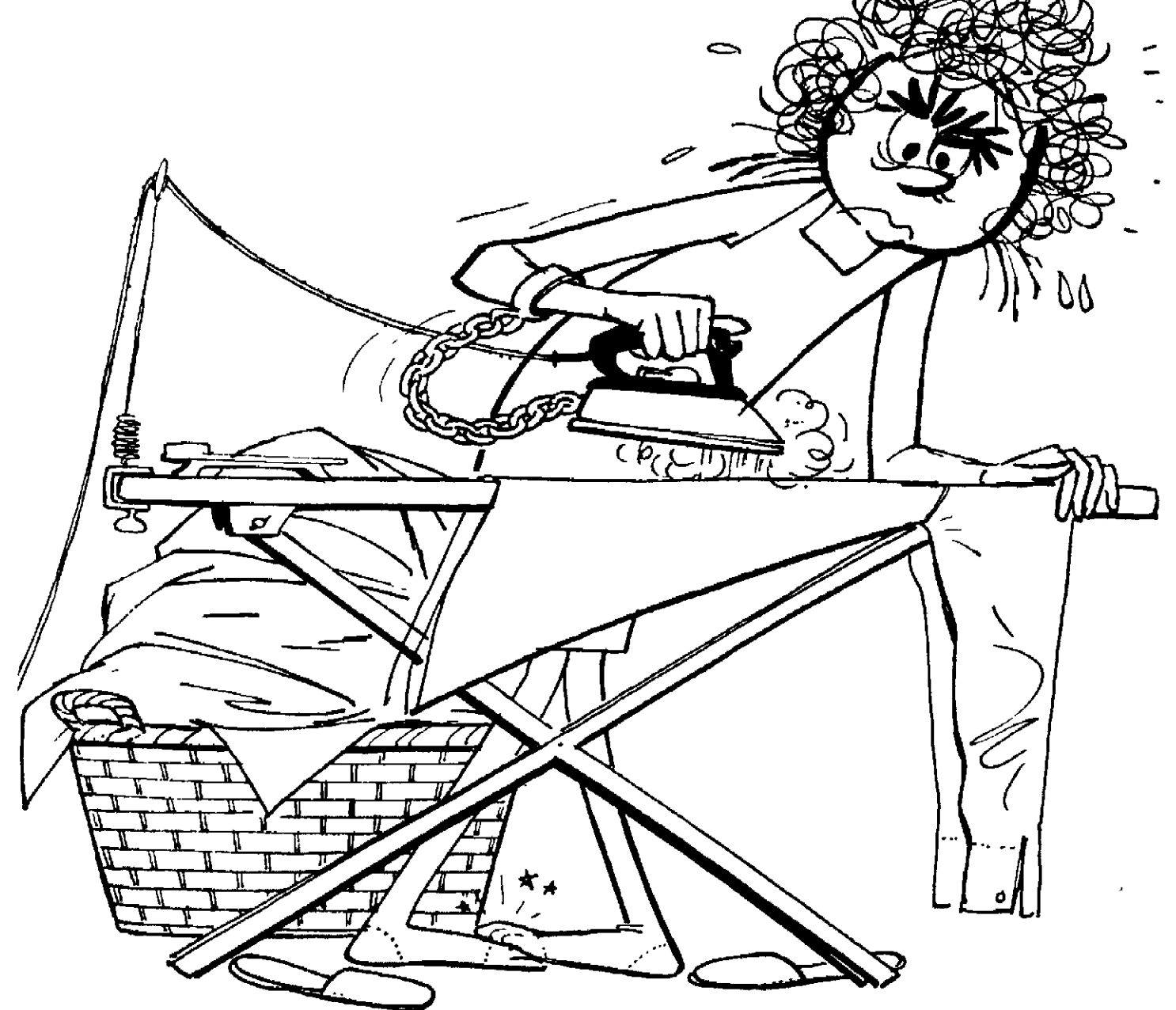
For That—
ANIVERSARY and BIRTHDAY GIFT—

Beautiful **MINK BOAS \$39**

MINK STOLEES \$395 PERSIAN JACKETS \$395

NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
All Warren Furs Are Labeled As To Country of Origin

"A CLOTHES DRYER THAT DOES MY IRONING? RIDICULOUS!"



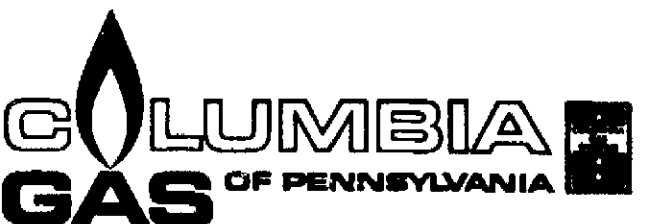
Show us a lady who doubts a modern Gas dryer can do her ironing and we'll show you a lady who wonders why everyone's so excited about the new Permanent Press clothing.

Oh, she's tried Permanent Press. She's washed them, hung them out to dry—and gotten clothesline creases, clothespin puckers and droopy knees that still need plenty of hand ironing.

Pity. Somebody should tell her that the wonderful new Permanent Press clothing is made to be dried in an automatic dryer. Most Permanent Press labels say the garments absolutely must have gentle tumble action to pop out the wrinkles and snap back the creases.

She should know that a Gas dryer can do most of her ironing for her. Slacks, shirts, dresses, children's clothes, sheets, pillowcases, stretch clothes, knits and dozens of other Permanent Press miracles are at her store just waiting for her to see the light. Soon she'll be able to buy everything washable in Permanent Press and retire her iron to the attic to keep the washboard company.

And somebody should let her know that penny-a-load gas driers dry everything—Permanent Press or not—for about one fifth what it costs to run an electric dryer. Poor lady. Somebody just has to tell her. Will you do it? Please?



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

DeLuxe Auto GAS DRYER

Accommodates permanent press materials. Richly appointed front mounted controls in Black/Gold/Matt Silver. Four position, rotary switch. Four temperature selections... High, Medium, Low or Fluff dry. Timed for 1 to 90 minutes, then shuts off automatically. Interior light for complete laundry removal. A time saver... work saver... money saver from Bradford. Size 35 1/2" high, 28 1/2" wide, 27 1/4" deep. Number 79121, White.

AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

No Money Down
Low Monthly Payments

\$169

W. T. GRANT CO.
Your Friendly Family Store

'Charge-It'...
No money down...
up to 2 years to pay

GAS DRYER

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has a rule that if the TV is on no other light should be burning in the house. Paul's favorite expression is, "Don't waste the juice, Marie." I don't leave lights burning all over the place, but I do like to have a light on when I am sitting in a room. Paul even hates to turn on the porch lights when we are expecting guests. Last week when my mother was leaving our place he turned off the porch light before she got to the bottom of the stairs and she nearly fell.

Paul makes \$160 a week and we are not hard up for money. He thinks nothing of spending \$15 a week for beer but if I want to sew or read at night he gets mad because it is cheaper to do it in the daytime. Any comment?—BLACKED OUT

DEAR OUT: This is not an unusual peculiarity. The woman at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington has the same problem—and her husband makes \$100,000 a year. The next time Paul complains, hand him 2 cents. That's what it costs to burn a 100-watt bulb for seven hours.

DEAR ANN: Several weeks ago you printed a letter from "Flat Florence" who was miserable because she couldn't even fill out a 32 bra. I'll bet she and all the other Flat Florences are in seventh heaven now that these crazy Twiggy-type styles have hit the scene. The girl with two backs and no fronts is really "in."

My problem is just the opposite. Yesterday when I went to buy a dress, I heard a saleswoman say, "Good grief, here comes good old D-Cup!" You have no idea how this hurt. The girls with too little are much better off than the ones with too much. A padded bra can solve their problem, but there is no solution for us. My shoulders ache from the wide, tight straps I must wear to support the super-structure. Sweaters and knits are out. Tent-type dresses which are so smart on slim girls make me look like an elephant.

So please tell Flat Florence and her underendowed sisters that they are in luck at last. Shed a tear now for—THE BOSOMY BELLES

DEAR BELLES: Turn off the waterworks, Sister, you're wasting the natural resources. I took a poll in this office and 12 out of 14 girls said they'd rather have YOUR problem than Florence's.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Disenchanted" was a good one. I am also a widow and have run into the same situation she described. "Disenchanted" failed to mention, however, one of the primary reasons respectable widows can't get a man. Listen to this:

Last year I was asked out by three of the town's most eligible bachelors. One was an attorney, another was a professor and the third an eye specialist. I soon discovered that I was being used as a decoy to confuse the public. Each of these men had a sizzling relationship going with a so-called respectable married gal. As one Lothario put it: "Why buy a cow when milk is so cheap?"—ONLY A COVER

DEAR ONLY: Why do you consider these men eligible? They are not interested in marriage. Dating such characters would be a waste of your time.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex—Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamp, self-addressed envelope.

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ZONTA NARRATOR AND MODEL DECIDE ON HATS

To the left, standing, is Helena Iseman, narrator of this Wednesday's Zonta presentation of "Portraits in Fashion," assisting Barbara Burgeson, seated, in the selection of hats to complement the dresses, suits, ensembles to be modeled that evening. The hats, as well as all the lovely clothes, will be from Levinson Brothers department store; jewelry will be from Isabelle's Specialty Shoppe. Tickets are available from any member of Zonta, the Jean Carol Hat Shop, and Isabelle's Specialty Shoppe at \$1 each. The funds realized are used for the Zontian public service projects, one of which is an annual

Scholarship Award. Since the fashion show has always been a sell-out, with S.R.O., it would be wise to get your tickets now instead of waiting 'til the last minute, according to Julia Decker and Jennie Book co-chairmen of "Portraits in Fashion." This Wednesday some very fortunate patron at evening's end will be the happy possessor of a Butte Knit suit, and there will also be awards of gift certificates. An added attraction on the program will be entertainment by the Warren Barbershoppers' award winning quartet "The Instigators," and music during the style show by Alice Fox, organist.

'Area Development', League Studies Begin This Week

Area Development will be the discussion of the first unit meetings of the 1967-68 season of the League of Women Voters of the Warren Area. The two duplicate meetings will be held this Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA. The two main topics of focus will be new building and housing codes and Warren County Planning Commission.

Taking part in presenting the information will be Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton, Resource Chairman, Mrs. B. J. Messerly and Mrs. Henry LeMeur. Mrs. Theodore Prodromou and Mrs.

C. P. Spiridon who conducted the Know Your County Study in Planning and Mrs. Stuart J. Myers have helped in assembling the information.

The various building and housing codes which were approved by Borough Council in May and the timetable for their enforcement will be discussed. Also the past and present achievements of the Warren County Planning Commission in potential areas of activity will be discussed. The problems of blighted sections of Warren will be pointed out by means of pictures.

Interested women of the area are welcome to attend either of the duplicate unit meetings. Discussion leader on Tuesday evening will be Mrs. David A. Smith. Mrs. James Potter will lead the Thursday morning discussion.

Watson PTA

The Watson Township PTA met on September 28th when the appointments for the various committees were made and programs for the coming year discussed.

A report on the Warren Council Parent Teacher Association meeting was given by Mrs. Ray Mickelson. The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. James Marshall, the Watson Township School's teacher. Mrs. Marshall gave a descriptive talk on her trip West.

New Budget Presented At South Street PTA

The first meeting of the South Street PTA for this new term was called to order by the president, Peter Carnovale, last week. The new budget was presented and a discussion period followed.

The new officers of the organization were introduced, as well as the new teachers at the school.

Winner of the attendance award, was Mrs. Kay's first grade.

Present to write up Parent Teacher Association membership were Mrs. Robert Wolfe and Mrs. Peter Carnovale.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Willard Foley, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Grosch, Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Al Fulton.

YWCA Classes Registrations Due

In order to participate in the classes advertised by the YWCA all registrations are requested to be in by Friday, October 6. Telephone the YWCA at 723-6350; fees may be paid at the opening of the course.

There will be no partial registrations accepted; membership fees are for all girls and women over 17 years of age, \$3; and for all boys and men, as associate members, \$3.

Nursery care will be provided for the convenience of mothers with small children, if requested the day before the opening of the course.

PIANO KEY CLEANER

Modern piano and organ keys are made of a plastic that will crack or craze if cleaned with the denatured alcohol recommended for ivory keys. To avoid this, clean the keys with a soft sponge wrung out of lukewarm suds and dry them with a soft clean cloth.

More Wear For Blue Jeans To get another few months' wear out of your youngster's outgrown blue jeans, sew bands of plain flannel wide enough to form cuffs on the pants.

Powder Puff

Beauty Salon

Phone 723-6145
248 Penna. Ave., W.



The Style that Makes Memories
Romantic, flattering,
like glowing candle light.

Shampoo, Cut & Style

3.75

Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9 to 5
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday & Saturday 9 to 5

Appointment
Not Always Necessary

Morrison's Be A Monday Nighter - - And SAVE

Wow! What Specials on Mon. Night—have you been watching?



TONIGHT
5 to 9 only

SKIRTS!

A-lines - Pleated - Kilties
Straight line. Solids -
Plaids - Checks - Tweeds.
Short - Average - Tall
Lengths. Women's sizes
to size 38.

Any 6.95
SKIRT
5²⁰

Any 7.95
SKIRT
5⁸⁰

Any 8.95
SKIRT
6⁶⁰

Sorry — Our terrific Monday Night Specials **MUST BE** confined only to those who are Monday Night Customers in our store.

Today's Events

Warren General Hospital Alumni. . . 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Mabel Garber, 10 Glade avenue.

+ Golden Age Society. . . Board Members meeting 1:30 p.m. YMCA.

+ Circle 8 Square Dancers. . . performing for guests at Rouse Home 7 p.m.

+ Licensed Practical Nurses. . . 7:30 p.m. in Warren Cancer Center, 404 Market street. Special cancer dressings to be made.

+ YWCA. . . 9 a.m. U.S. Forest Service Training Course; 3:45 p.m. 7th grade Y-Teens.

+ Warren County Gold Star Mothers. . . twelve dinner American Legion Home 6 p.m. Bring turnouts and table service, coffee and dessert to be provided by the committee.

+ Youngville Pre-School Mothers. . . meeting 8 p.m. in the Dry Lips

If you were plagued by dry lips last winter try this suggestion from Family Circle Magazine. Always use a bit of your make-up foundation under your lipstick. Choose one of the lipsticks with a creamy formula and reapply it often. To make a lipstick even creamier, mix it with a small amount of petroleum jelly and apply the mixture with a lipstick brush. You may want to apply a lip gloss for a smoother finish.

all-purpose room of the elementary school. Prize for the mother bringing in the most new members. Dr. Richard Peters speaker.

Warren Pre-School Mothers Club. . . meeting at home of Mrs. Bruno Vavala, 208 Water street, at 8:30 p.m. Members to bring baked goods and recipes.



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| \$100 | | | \$ 5.04 | \$ 9.27 |
| 300 | | | 15.09 | 27.65 |
| 600 | | | 30.14 | 55.31 |
| 1000 | | \$36.38 | 49.75 | 91.44 |
| 2500 | \$73.28 | 90.14 | 123.28 | |
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Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

Ask about credit life and disability insurance on loans at group rates

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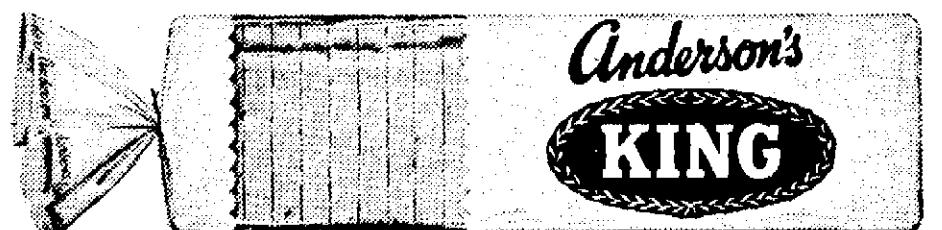
Ask about our evening hours



Enter Anderson's Football Sweepstakes. Every winner gets 3 free tickets to a Pittsburgh Steelers' home game! 6 winners for each game.

Look for Anderson's entry blank at your grocer today. 6 Winning names will be drawn before each Pittsburgh Steelers Home Game. Each winner will receive 3 FREE tickets. Entry blanks will be available before each game, so enter as many games as you wish! Nothing to buy, nothing to do, just fill in your name and address and mail the card to us before the deadline.

STEELERS 1967 HOME GAMES
Sept. 17—Chicago Bears
Sept. 24—St. Louis Cardinals
Oct. 15—New York Giants
Oct. 22—Dallas Cowboys
Nov. 5—Cleveland Browns
Nov. 26—Minnesota Vikings
Dec. 10—Washington Redskins



Anderson's Bread

Medical Mirror

LEARNING LETUP

Q. What makes children lose interest in learning as they grow older?

A. We doubt that this is really the case. It's true that small children display interest in learning by tirelessly turning knobs, opening doors, repeating words, and asking questions. As they grow older the desire to learn becomes less obvious because their interests may be in things which parents (and teachers) consider relatively unimportant. Educators generally agree that there is no learning letup if adolescents are provided interesting and exciting scholastic learning situations. But children can't be "pushed"—their own motivations must be aroused.

PREGNANCY - KIDNEYS

Q. I was born with only one kidney. Now it's infected. Would it be dangerous to have children?

A. Your doctor would no doubt give an unqualified "yes" to this question. We suggest you ask him.

Today's drugs, in terms of relief from pain and swift recovery from illness, are priceless yet their cost is mere pennies per dose. Our professional skill is an important ingredient in each prescription we fill.

Better Health
Through Knowledge

Warren DRUG STORE

233 Liberty Street near Third
"Serving Warren Families since 1891"



1,000,000 PRESCRIPTIONS!
There MUST be A Reason

GAUGHN'S
"A Real Drug Store"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold
♠A106 ♥AKQJ10 ♦J4 ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner hardly can have less than a solid six or seven card diamond suit, which is all you need for a slam. If hearts you cannot contemplate a grand slam for if partner had the ace of clubs he no doubt would have taken time out to show it. The cause of your club holding it would be hazardous to permit partner to play the hand there fore, your correct bid is six hearts.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold
♠Q2 ♥J53 ♦10642 ♣10753
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
Dble Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Two spades. We would decline to bid our "best suit" in the interest of economy. This is the cheapest action open to us. No remote thought is to be given to a pass.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold
♠82 ♥5 ♦AQ7653 ♣7542
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. There is no need to rescue partner. Inasmuch as he has not been doubled you are not to assume that he is in trouble. A bid by you is more apt to incite him to further action.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ10 ♥Q6 ♦KJ63 ♣K1084
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Three no trump. Obviously you wish to play for game with this powerful hand and in direct methods are necessary.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold
♠A852 ♦QJ97 ♣10642
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Pass ?

What is your response?
A.—This hand contains 11 points in high cards and is, therefore too strong for a one no trump response. The choice, therefore, summons down to two hearts or two diamonds. Our preference is for the latter as less apt to lead to complications. Whenever we can reasonably add a take out to two in a very weak four card major, we try to do so. In this case, if partner has four fairly good hearts, he may conveniently show them over your two diamond bid.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold
♠K73 ♥Q84 ♦K642 ♣AQ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—The suggested call is a return to three hearts. There is no occasion for any more drastic action at this time. You are warned not to get too excited. Do not lose sight of the fact that your two no trump bid promised 13, 14 or 15 points. You have 14.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold
♠J109876 ♥A103 ♦K8 ♣A2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Opposite partners jump shift you hold a very impressive hand. The its value at the outset was 14 points, now that spades have been supported your hand may be revalued at 17 points—one for the fifth spade and two for the sixth. Therefore, you may conclude that you have sufficient values for a slam for partner's jump shift promised at least 19 points. We suggest a direct bid of six spades, or if you wish to enjoy the ceremony you may prolong the fun by showing one of your aces.

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold
♠A4 ♥98 ♦KQJ987 ♣AQJ
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
4 ♠ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Five diamonds. This may turn out badly but we consider it is a well calculated risk. There is a scientific way to find out if you can make the game and the prospective profit is worth the risk.

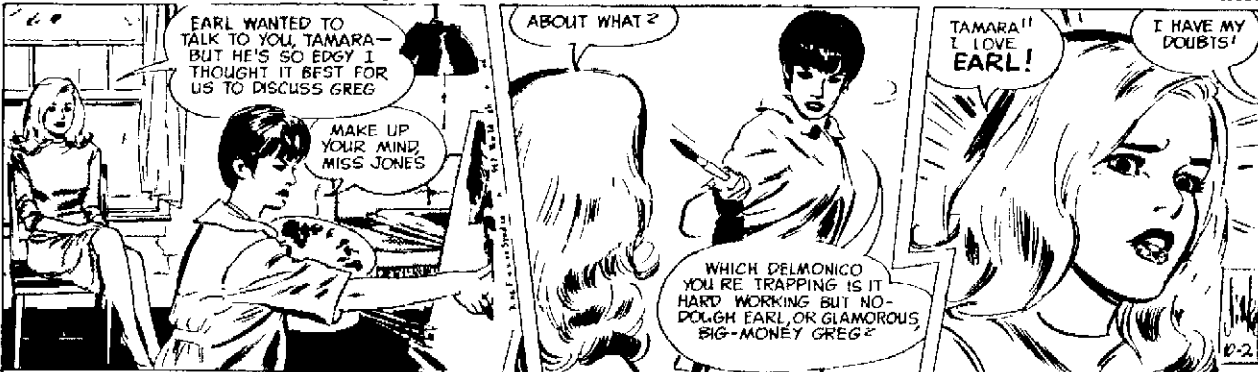
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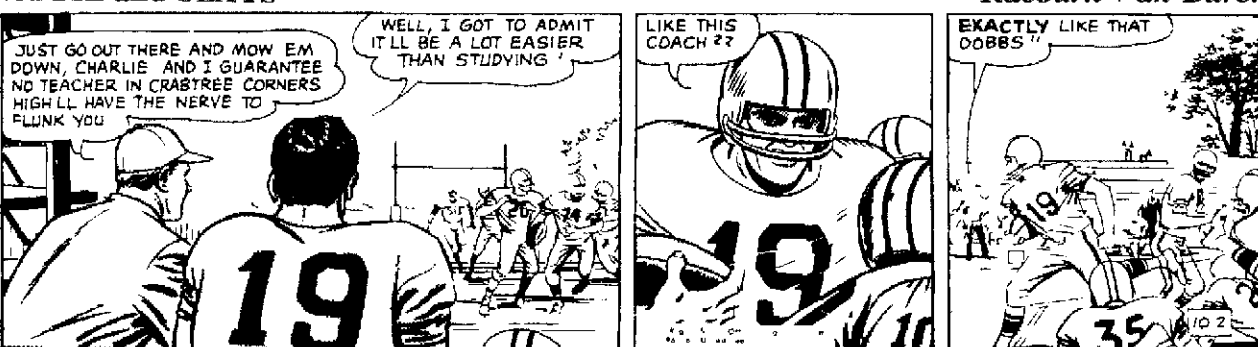
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



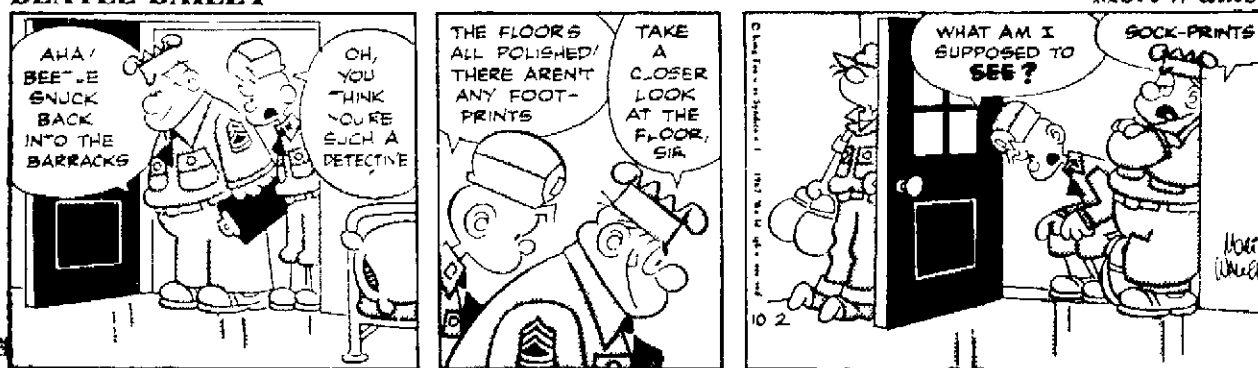
POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—It is always later than we think for some things, but never too late to make amends. Try anew, to repair, where it is necessary. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—You cannot do better than your best, so go on with activities as though you were going to gain the highest in achievement, and you will come close.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Generous influences on the whole. Both artistry and imagination should be stimulated. Use both well and the results will please.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—A day that calls for your wits and willingness to be that friend-in-need—maybe only to hear another's story and solve a minor frustration. Emphasize your innate sense of responsibility.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Gains from past good efforts indicated. The Leoite knows he cannot win by cutting down on chores, leaving his heart out of his work, or letting the other fellow carry his ball.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—A fine development begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a tighter fitting of schedule.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Mild planetary influences. However, the day has a lot going for it, if you will look sharp and remain alert. YOU can find openings others miss.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Banish hum-

drum thoughts; reach for higher ones of better content and aspiration. You have the ability to absorb much, will not be happy if you are not advancing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Stress your initiative now; also your innately smooth disposition. A generous Jupiter should help you in all your enterprises.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Calmness and serenity can see you over the day's rough spots. Aid someone less fortunate or someone who may be unhappy at the moment. Treat the day as though it were the best one you could possibly have.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Simplicity, small endeavors, successfully completed, besting unexpected problems will keep your day full—and you contented.

PIECES (February 20 to March 20)—Don't be impulsive but make ready for quick action. Know the difference between wasteful haste and well-directed effort.

YOU BORN TODAY: You can be highly artistic when occasion demands. Aim to control emotions, fears, doubts (mostly about your own adequacy), a desire for excitement. You make quick, usually accurate appraisals, but may be plagued by indecision at the last minute. Many musicians, poets and painters were born in Libra. Also laborers who build roads, bridges, tend cattle and farms. There is not much you cannot do once you determine you can! Very interesting, active months ahead. Birthdate of: Graham Greene, author, playwright; Groucho Marx, famed comedian.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

LEG ULCERS

Skin grafting may hasten healing of stubborn leg ulcers. The ulcerated area is excised and replaced with normal skin from other parts of the body. This procedure is not an "in the hospital one day and out the next" affair, nor is it effective in all kinds of ulcers.

Often the first step is attention to the causative factor such as infection or poor circulation. Six weeks may be needed to prepare the limb for a new skin covering. The graft will not "take" unless it remains healthy and receives enough nourishment to live. But when it takes root, cure is likely. In addition, scarring is minimal and discoloration absent.

Leg ulcers stem from many origins. Varicose veins and inflammation of a deep vein with clot formation (thrombophlebitis) are common causes. The blood flow is sluggish and the tissues become waterlogged and unhealthy. Any injury at this time leads to ulceration, and healing is slow unless circulation is improved. This is done via bed rest, by elevating the leg, or by wearing a rubber bandage or elastic stocking.

Obesity, trauma, infection, milk leg, and hardening of the arteries are other causes. The last is the most prevalent origin of leg ulcer in oldsters and the most difficult to heal.

Pressure dressings are effective in ordinary leg ulcer. The lesion is cleansed thoroughly with soap and water and covered with a sterile sponge or foam rubber pad, held in place with an elastic bandage, extending from toes to knees.

Common gold leaf is a recent innovation for skin ulcers. Thin gold leaf is applied with a brush that is "charged" with static electricity. Several layers are used, and re-planting may be needed every other day. Gold stimulates healing.

TOMORROW: Vitamins.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

HOW KIDNEY STONES FORM

S. H. M. writes: How are stones in the kidney acquired?

REPLY: Stones are likely to develop when certain chemicals crystallize in the urine. They mat together, usually around a central core of debris or infected material. These crystals rarely cause trouble until they grow large enough to obstruct or irritate the urinary passageways.

OVERBREATHING

S. B. S. writes: How can I overcome the habit of taking too many deep breaths?

REPLY: Conscious effort and will-power are needed to break any bad habit. Deep breathing often is induced by anxiety and when the person stops thinking about himself or his problems, the symptom disappears spontaneously.

OLD AND NEW

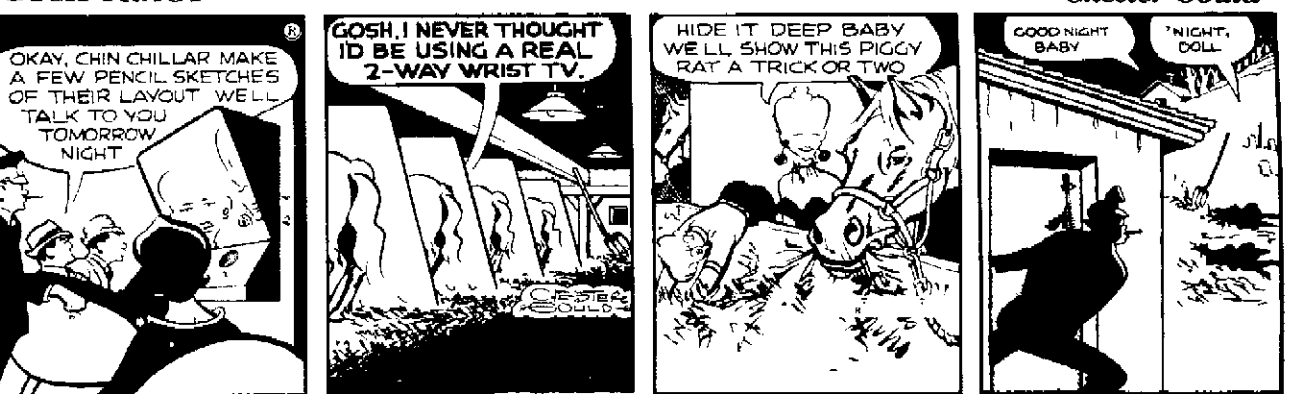
Mrs. H. writes: Is consumption the same as tuberculosis?

REPLY: In the past the word consumption was used to denote pulmonary tuberculosis, probably because the victim wasted away or was consumed by the infection.

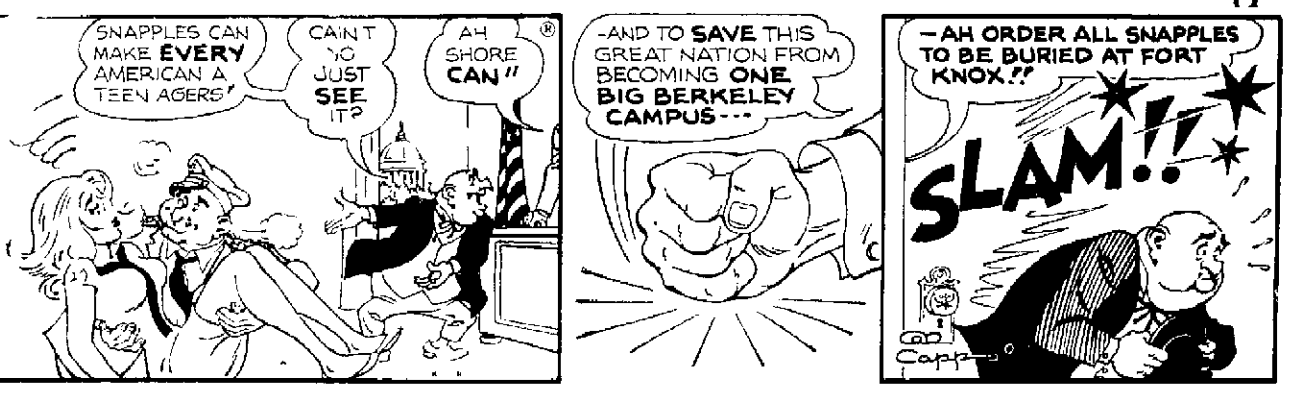
TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—

Select the family physician carefully.

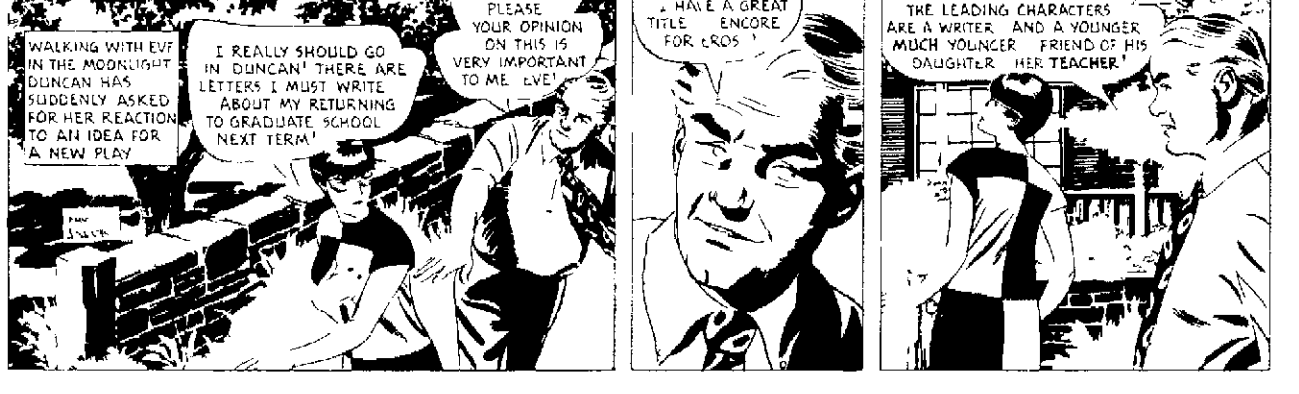
DICK TRACY



LI'L ABNER



MARY WORTH



Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



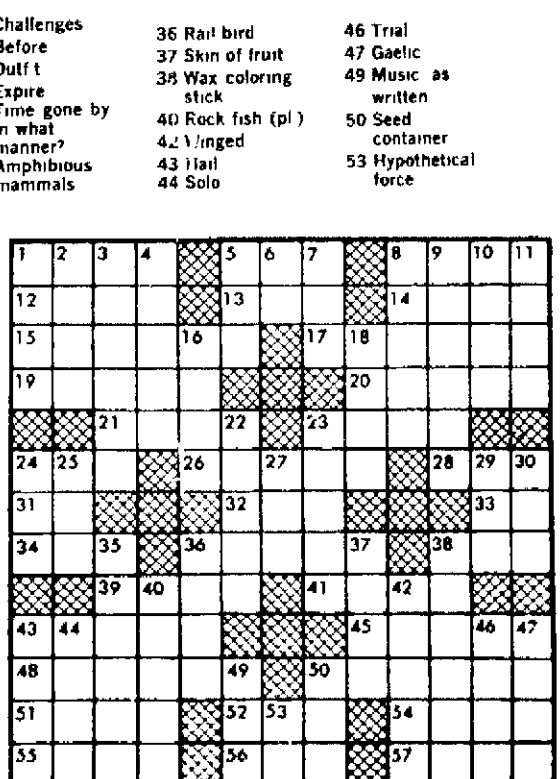
ACROSS

- 1 Flying mammals
- 5 Rocky hill
- 8 Danish island
- 12 Wolfhound
- 13 Man's name
- 14 Sultan
- 15 Refund
- 17 Lubricating substance
- 19 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 20 Go in
- 23 Tropical fruit
- 24 Bitter vetch
- 26 Commemorative disk
- 28 Cheer
- 31 A slate (abbr.)
- 32 Ventilate
- 33 Proceed
- 34 The self

DOWN

- 1 Prohibits
- 2 Danish measure
- 3 Small drums
- 4 Trap
- 5 Cravat
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Tattered cloth
- 8 Representative
- 9 Check beetle
- 10 Trick
- 11 Hebrew measure
- 16 Athletic group
- 18 Actual
- 22 Apportioned

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Birthdays

OCTOBER 3
Alice K. Wilson
Spencer L. Myer
Heath Ferrie Jr.
Crystallia Danas Verros
Mildred Jackson Loomis
Lillian Fuellhart
Mrs. Ida H. Sanderson
Evelyn Rowley Hagerman
Emil Frey
Elma Schwartz
Mrs. Warren J. Hamm
Edna Mae Swanson
Patricia Ann Michael
Ronald Gather
Lois Johnson
John Johnson
Vicky Valava
Nancy Mathis
Mike Shanshala
Mark William Stevenson
Douglas Strandburg
Vickie Parker
Gerald E. Hultberg
Diane Giotz

Monday's TV Schedule

| | | |
|----------------------------------|---|--|
| 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) | 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) | Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) |
| 6:30 Sunrise Semester (4, 10) | Local News (4) | You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) |
| 7:00 Window on the World (12, 7) | 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 10) | Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) |
| 7:00 Set Going (11) | Reflections, News (35) | Super Marbles (11) |
| 7:45 God is the Answer (12) | 8:20 Eerie News (12) | Match Game (6, 12) |
| 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) | 8:30 Romper Room (35) | Retrospection (6, 12) |
| 7:00 Farm News & Weather (10) | 8:55 Dialing For Dollars with Girl Talk (7) | 4:30 Fireball XL5 (11) |
| 7:12 A Chat With... (10) | 9:00 Ed Allen (11) | Mike Douglas (10) |
| 7:25 Eerie News (12) | 9:00 Sea Hunt (12) | Leave It to Beaver (12) |
| | Carlton Fredericks (4) | Truth or Consequences (4) |
| | Pat Boone (12) | Twilight Zone (35) |
| | Romper Room (6) | Timmy & Lassie (6) |
| | Capt. Kangaroo (35) | Maya (11) |
| | As the World Turns (10) | Flintstones (6, 7) |
| | Love of Life (4) | Perry Mason (4) |
| | You Asked For It (12) | Mike Douglas (35) |
| | Donna Reed (11) | 5 O'Clock Movie (12) |
| | Many Splendored Thing (10) | 5:30 Of Land & Seas (12) |
| | 9:55 News (4) | News (7) |
| | 10:00 Morning Movie (11) | 6:00 News (10) |
| | Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) | Pierre Burton (11) |
| | Superman Special (4) | Movie (7) |
| | Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) | News, Sports, Weather (4) |
| | 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) | Sports (6) |
| | Temptation (7) | 6:15 News (6) |
| | Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10) | 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) |
| | Concentration (2, 6, 12) | Rat Patrol (11) |
| | Children's Dr. (7) | Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) |
| | Personality (2, 6, 12) | Meat the Browns (35) |
| | Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10) | 7:00 Hayride (4) |
| | 11:00 How's Your Mother-in-Law? (7) | Honeymooners (4) |
| | 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) | Have Gun Will Travel (10) |
| | Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) | Hollins News (12) |
| | Family Game (7) | CBS News (35) |
| | Marriage Confidential (11) | Man From Uncle (11) |
| | Money Movie (7) | News (2) |
| | 12:00 News (4) | Truth or Consequences (6) |
| | Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) | News, Sports (7) |
| | Little People (11) | 7:30 Monkees (2, 6, 12) |
| | Dr. House Call (4) | Guns (4, 35, 10) |
| | Merv Griffin (12) | Cowboy in Africa (7) |
| | Photo Finish (11) | Movie (2, 11) |
| | Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) | Lawrence Walk (6) |
| | Eye Guess (6, 12) | Man From Uncle (12) |
| | 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) | 9:30 Rat Patrol (7) |
| | Weather (6) | Lucy Show (4, 35, 10) |
| | 1:00 News (12) | Felony Squad (7) |
| | The Fugitive (7) | Movie (35) |
| | Girl Talk (12) | Andy Griffith (4, 10) |
| | Meet the Millers (4) | Danny Thomas Hour (6, 12) |
| | News (6) | An Evening With (4) |
| | Girl Talk (12) | Family Affair (10) |
| | Jean Carmichael Show (35) | Payton Place (7) |
| | Mike Douglas (11) | Big Valley (7) |
| | Pat Boone (10) | Midwest Hayride (10) |
| | 1:15 Jack Lalanne (6) | Carol Burnett Show (4) |
| | 1:25 News (2) | I Spy (2, 6, 12) |
| | 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35) | 10:15 Merv Griffin (11) |
| | Let's Make a Deal (12) | 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) |
| | The Humanities (6) | 11:10 Pierre Burton (11) |
| | 1:55 News (12) | 11:25 Movie (10) |
| | 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) | 11:30 Movie (4, 35, 7) |
| | Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) | Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) |
| | Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) | 11:40 Hot Line (11) |
| | I Love Lucy (10) | 12:30 The Vise (11) |
| | 2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7) | 1:00 News, etc. (6) |
| | Perry Mason (11) | 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10) |
| | House Party (4, 35, 10) | |
| | The Doctors (2, 6, 12) | |
| | To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) | |
| | Another World (2, 6, 12) | |
| | General Hospital (7) | |
| | 3:30 Bullwinkle (11) | |
| | Commander Tom (7) | |

Monday's TV Highlights

PERRY MASON at 5 p.m. on Ch. 4 is challenged to solve a mystery involving a dead wife who sues for divorce, a lovely blonde who is not a sister in a sister act, a husband, and an ex-husband.

COWBOY IN AFRICA at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Linda Day in "What's An Elephant Mother to Do?" Jim Sinclair has trouble with a pretty girl photographer who causes an elephant stampede.

GUNSMOKE at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has John Ireland in the role of a wealthy rancher who is the target of a drifter's revenge in Part I of a two-part drama.

THE MAN FROM UNCLE at 8 p.m. on Chs. 6, and 12 begins "The Prince of Darkness Affair," a two-part show with guest stars Carol Lynley, Bradford Dillman, Lola Albright and John Dehner. Solo and Illya must snatch a new mass-death weapon, the Thermal Prism, from enemy hands.

FELONY SQUAD at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Bradford Dillman in "The 30-Grain Kill."

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Barefoot in the Park," Robert Redford, Jane Fonda; 7:18-9:25 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "To Sir, With Love," Sidney Poitier; 7:25-9:35 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "The Film-Flam Man," George C. Scott, Sue Lyon; 8:30-9:35 p.m. PLUS "Fort Utah," John Ireland, Virginia Mayo; 8:10 p.m.



Do your share—Help Prevent Forest Fires!

Microwave TV Schedule

| | |
|--|--|
| MORNING | EVENING |
| 7:00 Yoga For Health (5) | 4:30 Mike Douglas (9) |
| 7:30 Cartoons (5) | 5:00 Paul Winchell (5) |
| 7:55 News (9) | 5:30 Superman (11) |
| 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5) | |
| 8:30 Laurel and Hardy (9) | |
| 9:00 Cartoons (9) | |
| 9:30 Movie-Drama "Tartu (1943) (5) | |
| 10:00 News (9) | |
| 10:30 Joe Franklin (9) | |
| 11:00 True Adventure (11) | |
| 11:30 Carol Corbett (11) | |
| AFTERNOON | |
| 12:00 News (9) | |
| 12:30 Truth or Consequences (5) | |
| 1:00 News (9) | |
| 1:30 Movie-Mystery "The Return of Dr. X" (1939) (11) | |
| 2:00 Continental Cookery (9) | |
| 2:30 Fireside Theater "Lady Wears a Star" (9) | |
| 3:00 Journey to Adventure (9) | |
| 3:30 Sea Hunt (5) | |
| 4:00 Loretta Young (9) | |
| 4:30 Outrageous Opinions (9) | |
| 5:00 Stingray (11) | |
| | 6:00 Flintstones (5) |
| | 6:30 Make Room For Daddy (9) |
| | 7:00 Green Hornet (11) |
| | 7:30 McHale's Navy (5) |
| | 8:00 Gilligan's Island (9) |
| | 8:30 Munsters (11) |
| | 9:00 I Love Lucy (5) |
| | 9:30 Time Tunnel (9) |
| | 10:00 F Troop (11) |
| | 10:30 Truth or Consequences (5) |
| | 11:00 Patty Duke (11) |
| | 11:30 Hazel (5) |
| | 12:00 Password (11) |
| | 12:30 Movie-Drama "49th Parallel" (1941) (9) |
| | 1:00 Merv Griffin (5) |
| | 1:30 Honeymooners (11) |
| | 2:00 Perry Mason (11) |
| | 2:30 News (5) |
| | 3:00 Pat Boone (11) |
| | 3:30 Alan Burke (5) |
| | 4:00 Twilight Zone (9) |
| | 4:30 Movie-Drama "The Actress" (1953) (9) |
| | 5:00 Woody Woodbury (5) |
| | 5:30 News (11) |
| | 6:00 Rocket Squad (11) |
| | 6:30 Code Three (11) |
| | 7:00 News (5) |
| | 7:30 Whirly Birds (9) |
| | 8:00 News and Weather (9) |
| | 8:30 Movie-Drama "The D. I. (1957) (2) |

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Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL," Chilton Webb; 6:00, (7), "TALL STORY," Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda.

8:00, (2), "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN," Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse; (11), "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley; 9:00, (35), "HANNIBAL," Victor Mature, Rita Gam.

11:25, (10), "WOMAN'S WORLD," Clifton Webb, Arlene Dahl; 11:30, (4), "A DANGEROUS AGE," Ben Piazza, Anne Pearson; (35), "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan; (7), "NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.

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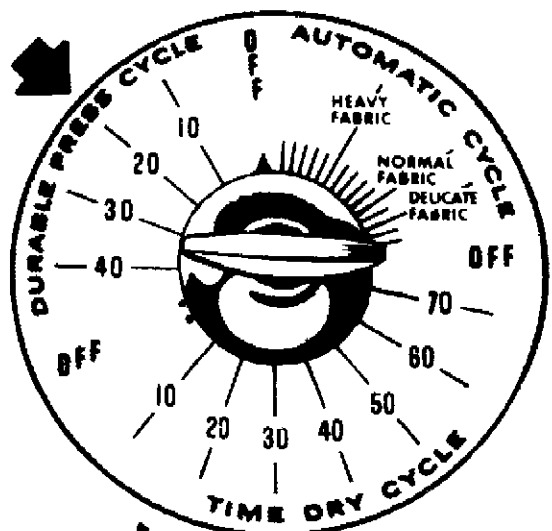
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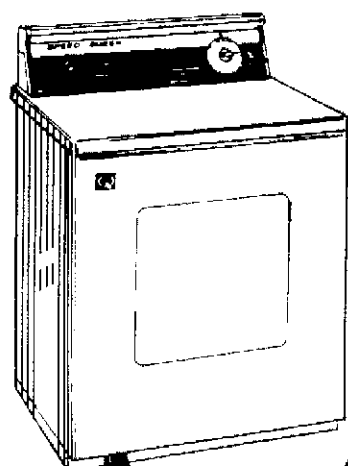
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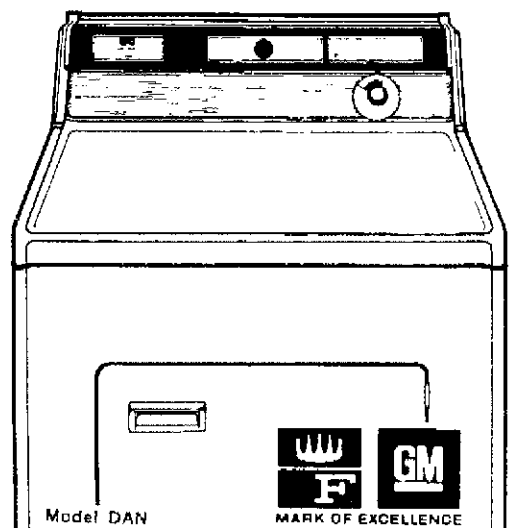


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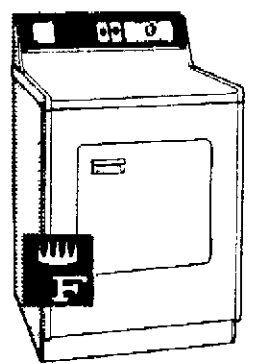
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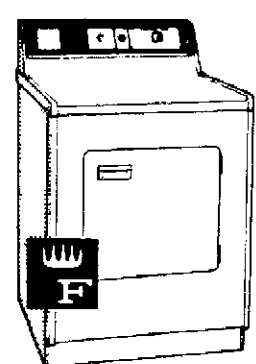
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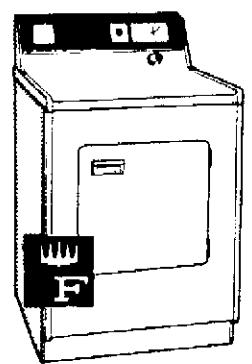
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Model DCDN, 3 colors or white



Model DIN, 3 colors or white

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Frigidaire Dryer Now Features Drying Time For You. Automatic Dry Cycle stops dryer when clothes are dry. Fabrics Selector matches drying heat to the fabric. No stoop lint screen on door.

New Frigidaire Dryer with Electronic Dryness Control. Feels when clothes have the dryness you select and shuts dryer off automatically. Heat Minder dries clothes at lower temperature.

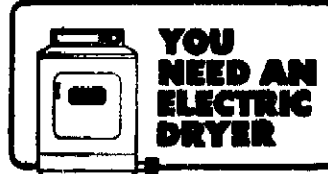
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YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC DRYER

Women Give Lowdown on Home Laundry

For Women Only:

Permanent Press Pleases Prettily

By FRAN SHERIFF

One of the best ways to do laundering is one of the easiest. The push-button way, with a washer and dryer cycled for wash-and-wear and permanent-press fabrics. Chances are your laundry includes a number of fabrics requiring special, individual wash, rinse, or drying cycles which a fully automatic machine provides.

Fran Sheriff

Most laundering problems have their solution in the skillful use of equipment designed to handle the amount and kind of laundry created by the way your family lives, the kind of clothing the family wears.

You can wash clothes by just beating them on a rock, but the idea is not only to get them clean, but to keep them in their original shape, in wearable condition for as long as possible. A large number of homemakers have confessed they'd like less ironing, too, so rock beating is definitely out.

Permanent-press fabrics should need no ironing at all, provided they are properly laundered. The special laundering attention required is provided in the cool-off cycling



MOTHER NEVER HAD IT LIKE THIS when she was a bride. Now you can launder her permanent-press clothes in an automatic washer and dryer, like this Maytag pair, and nobody will ever know you didn't iron them. And they'll stay just-pressed looking all day.

of a fully automatic washer and an automatic dryer programmed for wash-and-wear or permanent press. Because this fact of our push-button world is not fully understood, a mountain of washday woes exists for many homemakers.

Just a Memory

The "memory" imparted to

In the permanent-press process the fabric is also treated with a chemical. Next it is sent to the garment manufacturer who cuts it, sews it, and presses it. Then heat-curing takes place, after the garment is made. This curing process gives the garment a "contour memory," a memory of the shape of the garment, and a greatly improved memory of smooth, flat surfaces. Zippers, seams, and pockets remain unwrinkled and creases and pleats stay sharp and neat through repeated launderings.

Two points are by now apparent: both types of fabric have a "shape-memory" imparted by a chemical and heat. The second, and more important, point is that heat can affect the memory pattern of these fabrics. That is, heat softens and relaxes the chemical fibers. During the laundering process, if the fabric is not cooled at the point where heat has relaxed the wrinkles caused by wear, new wrinkles can occur. Put simply, it means that these new fabric treatments need both heat and a cool-off if they are to perform as expected. Automatic washers and dryers with a cycle for wash-and-wear or durable press have a built-in cool-off period. Cold water in the washer, cool air in the dryer. Permanent press garments,

when laundered automatically with proper heat and cool-off, can still wrinkle if left in the dryer after the machine has stopped. For best appearance, remove immediately. If you forget and the clothes wrinkle, no great matter, another trip through the dryer will restore their smooth appearance.

With a top model automatic dryer the homemaker can obtain virtually any desired kind of drying conditions by setting one control. The bugaboo of all dryers — overdrying — becomes a thing of the past.

Truly No-Iron

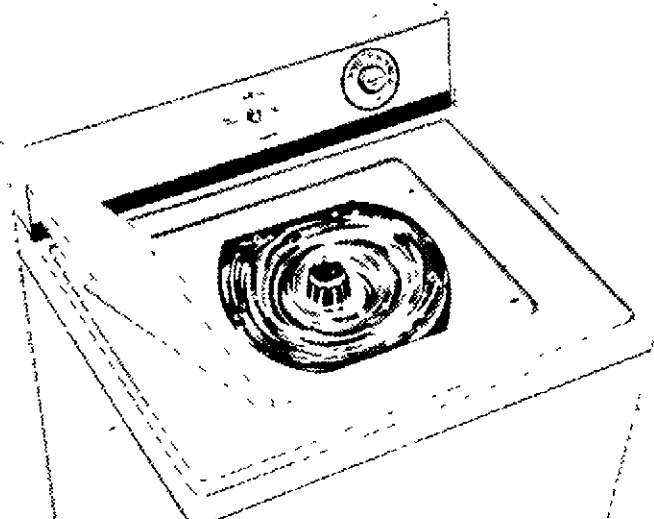
For many fabrics, a new dryer can do the ironing for you. Tumble pressing restores the just-ironed look to rumpled permanent-press garments that have been worn a short time or are wrinkled from being packed or from hanging in a crowded closet. Moisture sensors limit drying times so clothes are never overdried, fabrics look soft and alive.

Cool-down periods in both washers and dryers help eliminate wrinkles. Permanently pressed fabrics require a cool-down of about 10 minutes at the end of the drying cycle so wrinkles will not occur. With-out cooling, if tumbling stops while articles are warm and fibers relaxed, wrinkling can occur.

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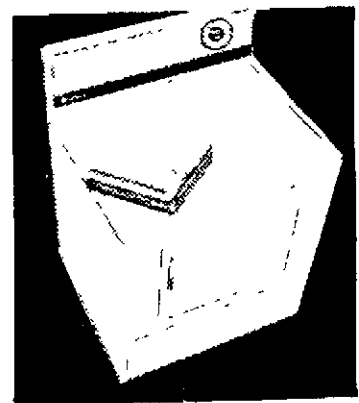
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WHIZ THRU WASHDAY! WASHER-DRYER TWINS Easier on you...easier on your clothes

Automatic 2-cycle washer 16 lb. cap. washtub



Sale \$138

NO MONEY DOWN...Low Monthly Terms

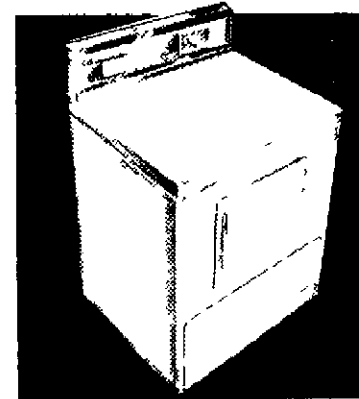
- All-new washing action gets clothes cleaner.
- Power-drain rinse flushes out heaviest soil.
- Smooth stain-resistant porcelain-finish tub.

Model 56242

Automatic electric dryer 90 minutes drying time **Sale \$99**

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Custom 3-cycle washer 30-second spray rinse



Sale \$168

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- New super-large 16 lb capacity wash tub.
- Soak cycle for extra-heavily soiled clothes.
- Recirculating filter traps all lint and soil.

Model 56259

4-heat electric dryer fast flow-thru drying **Sale \$128**

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Deluxe 4-cycle washer

5 wash temperatures

now \$199.95

NO MONEY DOWN...Low Monthly Terms

- Large 16 lb capacity tub saves time, water.
- Flexible agitator is gentle with all clothes.
- Special cycle for wrinkle-free permanent-press.

Model 59022

Deluxe 8-program automatic electric dryer **now \$159.95**

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5-YEAR GUARANTEE
Against defects in washer transmission. Defective parts repaired or replaced free including parts and labor. Same guarantee on extra washer and extra dryer for 1 full year plus 1 extra year of free parts for both washer and dryer.

Automatic 4-Heat Dryer... Sale \$158
Deluxe Push-button Dryer, now \$189.95

NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Depending on your balance and budget

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Your Friendly Family Store

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PERMANENT PRESS

DOS and DON'TS

DON'T expect no-iron results with permanent press unless you tumble dry it. Line-drying or drip-drying will yield about the same results as with regular wash-and-wear.

DO buy permanent-press garments the right size. Some alterations may be impractical. Dresses and slacks can be shortened but not lengthened—the original heat-set crease cannot be eliminated.



Which twin has the permanent press? Many kinds of clothing and household items now come in the no-iron finish. Modern washers and dryers, like these from RCA Whirlpool, guarantee that permanent press will never need the touch of an iron.

DON'T accept permanent-press items with seam puckers or unwanted creases. These imperfections last the life of the item.

DO turn permanent-press garments with creases or pleats inside out when laundering. This prevents abrasion of the sharp edges.

DON'T overload washer or dryer with permanent-press items. Launder them in slightly smaller loads so that they may have room to move about and regain their heat-set shape.

DO remove permanent-press items from dryer as soon as it stops. This prevents wrinkles from the weight of the other clothes. If you forget, no great matter. Cycle them through the dryer again and the wrinkles disappear. Follow the same procedure for permanent-press items that are mussed but not soiled.

DON'T let the all-day-fresh appearance of permanent-press items deceive you. They need regular laundering like other washables. And it's so easy. After a quick trip through washer and dryer they're ready for use again... you just forget about the ironing.

DO remember that permanent-press is a finish that lets your dryer do your ironing. To assure satisfaction the fabric must be properly made, and the garment must be skillfully designed and well-constructed. Your best safeguard is the reputation of the manufacturer and the retailer.

A Girl's Best Friend

Telling some women that an automatic dryer is just dandy for permanent press and wash-and-wear leaves them cold. They don't have any of those items and they don't intend to get any.

Even if modern miracle fabrics had never been invented and even if you don't like them, an automatic dryer makes sense for every homemaker. An automatic dryer is one appliance that really saves time and energy. With the help of a dryer, a load of clothes is ready to wear (oops! we mean iron) in practically the same time it would take to carry the clothes to the line and hang them up.

The automatic dryer matches every effect of ideal line drying — crispness, freshness — and not just on clear, breezy days! A dryer actually creates a clear, breezy day regardless of the weather. Clothes are not damaged by dirt, soot, sun or wind. Yet they are fresh, soft and clean smelling.

Extra Benefits

An automatic dryer does more, however, than just dry clothes. Settings in the top models will help minimize wrinkling. This is true even of regular fabrics that are intended to be ironed. All will be easier to iron and some won't require ironing at all. An air-only cycle (no heat) can be used to fluff out pillows and blankets, instead of shaking them out in the air or hanging them on a line.

A dryer will decrease the amount of storage space needed for household linens because not as large an inventory will be required. The wardrobes of growing children can be considerably smaller.

You may not believe that a dryer can help with your landscaping, but consider the appearance of your backyard without posts and clotheslines.

On a damp-dry setting the automatic dryer will stop when the fabrics have reached the proper degree of dampness for ironing. If you don't wish to iron immediately, you dry the clothes completely and then use the same dryer setting with its automatic sprinkling feature to dampen the clothes automatically for ironing.

The fully automatic dryer also offers the simplicity of time drying — a means of manually regulating operation time at low temperature levels.



MOTHER'S little helper is safe because opening door of Speed Queen clothes dryer shuts it off.

This is useful in drying pillows or other stuffed articles. On the fully automatic cycle the sensing device would shut off the dryer when the surface of the article registered dry, even though the interior of the stuffed article might still be damp.

Try Tumble Drying

A homemaker's determination not to try permanent press may be the result of her disappointment with wash-and-wear. Fabric authorities now realize that if they had emphasized tumble-drying, the wash-and-wear story might have been much happier.

Practically all homemaker authorities — including independent consumer testing organizations — agree that permanent press really means no ironing ever if the items are tumble dried. Many wash-and-wear articles will also require no ironing if they are dried on the permanent-press or wash-and-wear cycle of a modern automatic dryer.

Sometimes a homemaker believes that all she gets by purchasing a top model is simply extra gadgets. This is not true, as a careful comparison of the range of settings and time savings possible with advanced home laundry appliances will prove. The top models provide all the automatic features which truly simplify the laundering process.

Why It 'Pays' to Go Top-of-Line in Laundry

Will it "pay" the typical homemaker to invest the extra money to buy an automatic washer and dryer with advanced features? It will if she launders permanent press, wash-and-wear and the new synthetic-fiber fabrics.

It will pay in superior results and it will pay in convenience and time-saving. Homemakers who have never used advanced home laundry appliances may not realize the time and trouble saved. Extra speeds, choice of cycles, water variables and "automatic" features save a lot of work, worry and bother.

For example, with top model washers there's no more hand-washing, no need to do frilly things in the bathroom basin. There's no more drip-drip-dripping of wash-and-wear clothes. No more overnight soaking of diapers or heavily soiled workclothes. No need to hang around the machine to add bleach or rinse conditioner at just the right time. And no more confusion about how to wash what, how long, how much water or how hot.

Choice Is Advantage

An important advantage of advanced automatic washers is the choice of agitation speeds afforded. Most advanced models have two or three speeds. Models are starting to appear with solid-state controls which permit an infinite number of speeds from a near standstill to full speed. The slower speeds provide gentle agitation for delicately constructed garments. This makes machine washing possible for washable woens and other fragile items once done by hand.

The slow speeds also apply to the spin-dry part of the cycle. Some models provide the same spin speed as the agitation speed, and some permit setting the spin speed separately.

With a top-of-the-line washer the homemaker will automatically get the right one of five wash-rinse temperature combinations. The settings are programmed right into the fabric cycle. There's no need to remember the various temperature combinations of wash and rinse for everything in the modern laundry hamper.

Small Batches

The modern trend in home laundry is to do the laundry in small batches of like items. Automatic water-level controls make matching the amount of water — low, medium or full tub — to the size of the load easy.

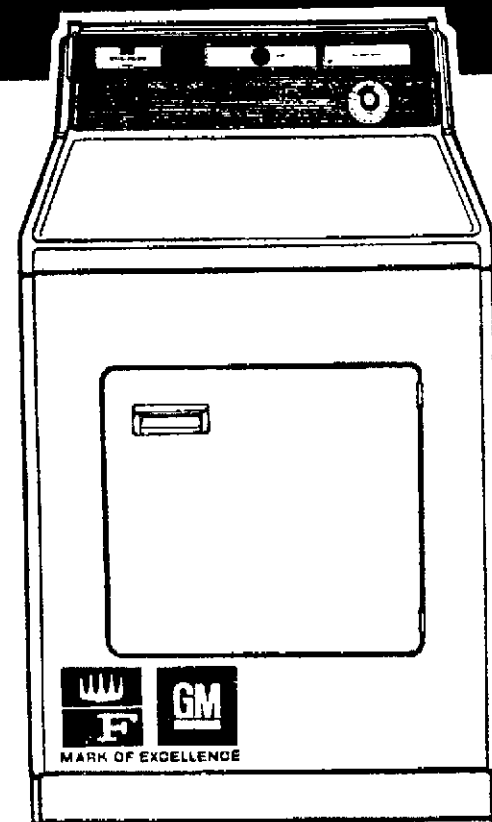
Dispensers for bleach and fabric softeners mean that these washday aids will be added in the right amount and dilution at the right time. There's no chance of forgetting and there's no need to listen anxiously for the right point in the cycle to add the fluids manually.

Feeding an automatic dryer with an automatic (or even a wringer) washer is about

the most dramatic time- and labor-saving step you can take in the home laundry. While even the most basic dryer is a tremendous improvement over none at all, the homemaker will again want to consider the advantages of advanced models.

Number one among most-wanted dryer features is a permanent-press or wash-and-wear cycle.

Even this lowest priced Frigidaire Dryer has Durable Press Care for no-iron fabrics!



Model DAN

- Durable Press Care. Proper temperature plus end-of-cycle cool-down bring Durable Press items out of the dryer ready to wear or put away without ironing.
- Gentle Flowing Heat dries fabrics fresh and soft as all outdoors.
- No-Heat Setting. Ideal for fluffing, airing.
- No-stop, Fine Mesh Dacron Lint Screen right on the door!
- Smooth porcelain enamel drum.

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IMPERIAL
ELECTRIC DRYER
MODEL LSE 8900

- AUTOMATIC MOISTURE MINDER DRYNESS CONTROL
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- EXCLUSIVE 2-SPEED DRYING

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YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC DRYER

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tired of ironing no-iron clothes?

YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC DRYER

There's only one way to keep No-Irons wrinkle free. And that's with tumble drying in an automatic... just as it says on the clothing tag.

How come? Because an automatic dryer speeds evaporation as it fluffs your No-Irons, and dries the wrinkles out instead of in.

Now... why an electric dryer? Easy. No flame or fumes to worry about. Installs anywhere without flues. Operates cleaner. Lasts much longer. And right now, costs much less! So what are you waiting for?

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYERS NOW COST \$20 TO \$40 LESS THAN GAS
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New Type of Tractor

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"The Hydrostatic Farmall 656 is the first farm tractor that gives the user any speed he wants from 9 in reverse to 20 mph forward, and changes speed on-the-go without the use of a clutch and without changing the throttle."

Hydrostatic drive is defined by engineers as an energy transfer system composed of a hydraulic pump and a hydraulic motor for transmission of power. The engine drives the pump to produce a pressurized oil flow, and the hydraulic motor converts the oil flow back to rotary output power. Hydrostatic drive was selected by IH engineers because it best met the requirements for an infinitely variable speed ratio, with a smooth, uninterrupted flow of power.

Quick response is listed as a prime advantage because of the "solidlink" characteristics of the fluid between the pump and motor, which permits the operator to get exactly what he calls for with the control at the instance he desires.

Just as a water faucet can be adjusted anywhere between completely closed and completely open, so can the flow of oil between the hydraulic pump and motor. The exact output speed desired can be obtained simply by adjusting the flow in the hydrostatic transmission.



FRED W. SCHWAB, JR.

Schwab to Head TV Cable Firm

Fred W. Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwab, 1789 Pleasant St., Warren, has been named general manager of Pittsburgh-Dallas TV Cable Co., 10 Massachusetts.

Prior to his appointment, Schwab was manager of Clearfield County Television Cable Co. He has been affiliated with cable television since 1951 and was field engineer for Jerrold Electronics Corp., Philadelphia, the nation's largest manufacturer of cable television equipment.

Schwab and his wife and four children reside in Richmond, Mass.

Humane Society

Meets Wednesday

The October meeting of the Warren County Humane Society will be held at the home of the president, Jack Downs, 31 W. Third ave., Wednesday at 8 p.m. Downs said there are a number of items on the agenda and it is hoped there will be a large turnout.

Speculators in Stocks Feel A Small Dash of Cold Water

By ALBERT L. KRAUS

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—A popular fiction is that people buy stocks to participate in business ownership, to "own a share in America" in the New York Stock Exchange's phrase.

Actually, of course, most people buy stock in the hope of making a profit. It is a form of gambling a wife won't oppose, the bingo parlor of affluence, the LSD of middle income and middle age.

No one should be surprised, therefore, at new outbursts of speculative enthusiasm. Or that cold water can in a few moments erase the painstaking gains of days.

A small dash of cold water was felt last week. It began an hour before the market closed on Tuesday when the Dow Jones broad tape market summary said the market was affected by rumors that the Federal Reserve would increase margin requirements.

There was ample reason for worry. Every indicator has been confirming what all Wall Street knows—that speculative activity has risen. Low-priced issues are far higher than the market as a whole. Volume continues strong, on the American Stock Exchange much more than on the big board. Price-earnings ratios are advanced. There is a bulge in both the number and dollar volume of new issues. The price of seats on the Exchange has reached a new high.

Stock market credit is up strongly after declining last year. At \$5.63 billion in August, the money owed New York Stock Exchange member firms by customers through margin accounts was up \$700 million, or 16 per cent, from its January low. It was up \$570 million, or 11 per cent, from a year earlier. Two-thirds of the increase this year occurred in June, July and August.

Despite these facts, a source close to the Federal Reserve was quick to pooh-pooh the idea of a margin increase. Margin, or the percentage of cash a customer is required to put up in a securities transaction, has remained at 70 per cent since 1933. For three previous years it was 50 per cent. In 1959 and '60 it was 30 per cent.

The source pointed out that the August increase in margin debt—\$100 million—was not much greater than the average for the year so far, and far smaller than the \$260 million increase recorded in June. There was no evidence that margin debt, although at record levels, was diverting credit from productive uses.

Increasingly important in times of speculative activity are loans by unregulated lenders, individuals and concerns other than domestic banks and brokers who at other times engage in other kinds of lending activity but flock to the stock market when things begin to heat up.

The difficulty of assuring that nonpurpose loans are not used for stock transactions and of bringing unregulated lending under control helps explain the Federal Reserve's problem. If it pushes harder on margins, it tends to drive borrowers to sources of funds much more difficult to regulate and control.

Moreover, if it pushes margins to 100 per cent, as last week's rumor suggested, it takes itself out of the business of selective stock market credit regulation entirely. This thought was

reflected by a brokerage house analyst who said:

"Margins of 100 per cent should be bullish for the market. After 100 per cent, there is nothing more the Fed can do."

There is more the Federal Reserve could do, of course, but this would involve the overall cost and availability of money. A one-point rise in interest rates, in the opinion of George W. H. Kinney Jr. and Arthur Carlson of the Irving Trust Company, would do more to restrict stock market speculation than an increase in margin requirements to 100 per cent.

The stock market is becoming increasingly a cash market. This reflects the higher incomes, savings and investments of individuals. It reflects the growing institutionalization of the market.

In 1949, prohibited by law from trading on margin, institutions held 12.7 per cent of the market value of all securities listed on the big board. By the end of last year the portion has risen to 21 per cent.

The New York Stock Exchange's latest public transaction study, conducted a year ago, indicated that institutions accounted for 32.5 per cent of big board volume, up from 31.4 per cent in 1965, 23.9 per cent in '63 and 22.8 per cent in '59.

To the extent, thus, that institutional activity continues to mushroom, a growing segment of the market is not influenced at all by margin requirements.

The money supply thus becomes an indicator as important as total customer credit in confirming changes in stock market direction. It may even be a leading indicator. Any hint that the Federal Reserve has begun to tighten or ease money is likely to be followed quickly by a shift in market direction.

So far this year, the Federal Reserve has expanded the money supply at an annual rate of more than 9 per cent, by far the most rapid recent expansion. If the tax increase is enacted the central banking system should be able to slow this expansion. Some stock price adjustment may then be in order.

This time, however, it may be difficult to dampen the market's enthusiasm. Inflation seems certain to continue. Industrial earnings already are beginning to recover. The net addition of new equities to the market is below 1966. The big debt buildup has increased leverage, helping to boost earnings per share.

Investors appear to be taking in stride the news about taxes and the effect of changes in accounting rules on reported earnings. Short interest is high. The odd-lotters continue to sell.

In the market's current state, a rise in margin requirements and even tightening of money might cause no more than a temporary setback.

A rise of 0.3 per cent in the consumer price index in August to 116.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average, bringing to seven the number of monthly increases.

—Indications that wholesale prices would rise again in September after a decline in August of 0.4 per cent to 106.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

—A rise in August in the National Industrial Conference Board's index of help-wanted advertising, the first in seven months. At 180 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the index compared with 169 per cent in July and 189 per cent in August 1966.

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Amex and O-C Prices End Mixed

By ALEXANDER N. HAMMER

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Prices on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter market last week ended mixed in active trading.

Brokers attributed some of the hesitation to rumors that the Federal Reserve would increase the 70 per cent margin requirement on stock purchases. There has been no confirmation of these rumors from any government source.

The Over-the-Counter market moved in a narrow price range all week although it ended somewhat higher. The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial stocks closed on Monday at 44.12 and ended the week at 44.57, up 1.05 points from last week.

The American Stock Exchange's index of stock prices also ended higher, rising 23 cents from last week to \$22.75. However, the number of declines last week outnumbered advances by a slight margin.

Last week's turnover on the American Stock Exchange amounted to 29,539,500 shares compared to 29,895,365 shares last week, when volume was the second highest for the year.

A number of issues in the Over-the-Counter market last week had fairly large losses. Colorado Milling and Harper & Roe each fell 5 points, American Maize tumbled 7, MPB Corporation 3 1/2, Cannon Mills B stock, 4, while Borden Corporation and Graphic Controls each dipped 3 points.

Other issues made good gains.

Waddell & Reed, a mutual fund management company, rose 3 points although its earnings for the year ended Aug. 31, dipped to \$4.31 a share from \$4.53 the year before.

Grossett & Dunlap, the book publishing concern, moved ahead 3 points on news that CIT, Financial Corporation wanted to acquire the company.

Anticipation of higher projects in the year ended Sept. 30 helped move Harley-Davidson, the motorcycle manufacturer, up 3 points on strong volume.

Jerrold Corporation continued to rise and ended the week 1/2 point higher. General Instrument recently announced plans to acquire Jerrold. In the preceding week Jerrold gained 1 1/2.

Other stronger counter issues included University Computing which soared 13, the Rucker Company 4 1/2, Glatfelter Company 3 1/2, Smith Industries 6, Aztec Oil & Gas 3 1/2, while Interstate Hosts and Kentucky Fried Chicken each added 2.

A number of issues were actively traded on the American Stock Exchange. The volume leader was a low-priced issue, Associated Oil & Gas, which climbed 1 1/2 to 5 1/2 on a turnover of 824,800 shares.

Another low-priced issue, Royal American Industries, was next, trading 597,400 shares. It advanced 3/4 to 2 1/2. Nuclear Corporation, the third most active issue, added 3/4 to 4 1/2 with 581,800 shares changing hands.

PDM Dividend

PITTSBURGH — The board of directors of Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on outstanding common stock, payable October 27 to shareholders of record October 10.

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New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss...

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss...

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already sick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair...

now is the time to do something about it before it's too late. Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

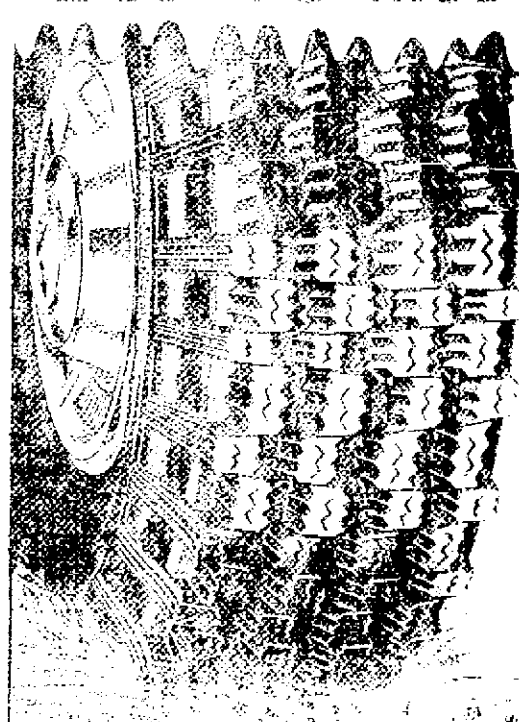
To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
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Does your forehead become oily or greasy? ...
Does your scalp itch? ... When? ...
How long has your hair been thinning? ...
Do you still have hair? ... or fuzz? ... on top of your head.
How long it is? ... It is dry? ... Is it oily? ...
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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6.50/6.00x13 Black Tubelers 2 F \$34 NO MONEY DOWN! Plus Fed. Excise Tax

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- Full 4 ply NYLON cord body!
- Extra-mileage POLY-BD tread!
- Unique, PATENTED self-cleaning "pyramid block" design!

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| 4.90/6.00x13 | 17.98* | 20.98* | 1.80 |
| 7.35/6.00x14 (7.00/6.00x14) | 20.48* | 23.48* | 2.08 |
| 7.75/6.00x14 (7.50/6.00x14) | 21.98* | 24.98* | 2.21 |
| 8.25/6.00x14 (8.00/6.00x14) | 23.98* | 26.98* | 2.38 |
| 8.65/6.00x14 (8.50/6.00x14) | 25.98* | 28.98* | 2.56 |
| 7.35/6.85x15 (6.50/6.00x15) | 20.48* | — | 2.04 |
| 7.75/6.85x15 (7.00/6.00x15) | 21.98* | 24.98* | 2.23 |
| 8.15/6.85x15 (7.50/6.00x15) | — | 26.98* | 2.33 |
| 8.55/6.85x15 (8.00/6.00x15) | — | 28.98* | 2.53 |
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| 7.75x15 (7.00x15) | 19.98* | — | 1.86 |
| 8.15x15 (7.50x15) | 21.98* | — | 1.99 |
| 8.55x15 (7.60x15) | 23.98* | — | 2.22 |

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DROWNS IN YARD POOL

Mrs. Francis Calkins, of Wichita, Kan., weeps as a police officer covers the body of a two-year-old girl, Sarah, who drowned in a small decorative pool in a neighbor's yard. She is comforted by Police Chaplain Willis Elliott. At right, a police officer covers the body of a two-year-old girl, Sarah, who drowned in a small decorative pool in a neighbor's yard. She is comforted by Police Chaplain Willis Elliott.

Teachers Demand Greater Voice in Educational Policy

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP) — During the mammoth New York City school teachers' strike, a 72-year-old counter-picket showed up outside union headquarters, and complained. He said: "There's money, less work—that's what they want." The striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers saw the issues as far more complicated than that. They asked for and got more money.

But the union contended that a policy that seems to call for less work actually means more effective work—and benefits the 1.1 million pupils in New York's public school system, the largest in the nation.

Increasingly, in the recently settled New York school strike, and in others across the country, teachers are demanding a greater voice in educational policy.

Jules Kellaway, the UFT's secretary, said negotiations, including "a lot of the improvements in the school system in recent years have come about as a result of our negotiations and demands."

But school boards have the authority that a line must be drawn somewhere—that it is not for the union to "control" the schools.

Out of this difference of opinion has emerged the greatest classroom crisis in the history of American education.

At various times in recent weeks, teachers disputes have closed schools or affected parts of the country, from New York, Florida, Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan.

The current action of New York's UFT is the AFL-CIO federation of teachers. Its president, Charles Cohen, who once headed the UFT, says: "Some of the main things we are interested in is much smaller classes in order to make teachers able to reach the individual child. We want all kinds of special services for disadvantaged children, like psychological services, home contact of individuals, special reading teachers, and so on on a vast scale."

And, of course, money, too—although Rhoda Ostrow, a teacher in Manhattan's PS 108, contends: "The salary is irrelevant to me. My rejection of the contract is in no way showing anger at the board in not recognizing the teachers' right to help make teaching policy."

It costs this nation \$28 billion a year for its public schools, and it is generally conceded that this is not nearly enough. Meanwhile, too many classrooms are overcrowded by the nation's 45 million public school pupils, and two million teachers contend they could do a better job with smaller classes.

Few disagree. But the dilemma facing the school board is pointed up in the words of New York City School Supt. Bernard Drachman: "Because of lack of classroom space, substantial reduction of class size is currently impossible without placing the schools on extended sessions and thereby reducing instructional time."

Thus, in Drachman's opinion, class size is not an issue for teachers. It is a teacher's issue, but a policy matter that must remain in the hands of the board of education.



TEACHERS RATIFY CONTRACT

Teachers are shown lining up to vote on a new contract in Madison Square Garden in New York City. Thousands of teachers filed into the Garden to cast their ballots. The new contract was ratified, as teachers' union president Albert Shanker was confident it would be. The teachers had been on strike for almost three weeks. Teachers in New York, as elsewhere across the country, have been struggling for greater voice and authority in school affairs.

Striking Truckers Hope for Answers

By WASHINGTON (AP) — Some striking independent steel truckers said yesterday they were disappointed with the tentative agreement reached with the Teamsters Union. But the strikers said they hope to satisfy the complaints in a round of talks today.

"The Teamsters Union has agreed to negotiate with us and for us. Not so far there has been nothing in writing—just talk," said Ralph Burkett after a meeting of 500 drivers in Youngstown, Ohio.

But William Hill, leader of the strikers in Pittsburgh, said, "They aren't as dissatisfied as people think they are."

"We hope to have a lot more answers tonight," he said. Hill said the strikers would negotiate further today, but he didn't know who would be at the meeting.

The truckers and Teamsters Union arrived Friday night at a truce by steel haulers in eight states who own their rigs.

Hill said some truckers had gone back to work already, but others are waiting for a look at Friday's agreement.

The agreement provided there would be no reprisals or loss of seniority for the strikers. It also assured that talks between the union and trucking firms will get started immediately.

The strikers—some 10,000 to 20,000 strong—want the Teamsters to reopen negotiations with the trucking companies so the independents can get a separate contract hiking their share of shipment costs by six per cent to 79 per cent. The men also want pay for waiting at mills.

Meanwhile, police in Pennsylvania and Ohio—hotbeds of shooting, tire slashing, beatings and vandalism earlier—said there were no incidents of violence yesterday. Pickets still marched at some interchanges of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, however.

The strike has cramped mills in Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Gary, Ind.; Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio; Ashland, Ky.; Wheeling, W. Va., and Buffalo, N.Y. It helped cause production to slump by 19,000 to 24,000 tons in the last two weeks.

Chemist Speaks At JCC

The Penn.-West Chapter of the American Chemical Society will present Dr. Glenn R. Brown, Dean for Research, Director of the Liquid Crystal Institute and Professor of Chemistry at Kent State University, as their guest speaker at the October dinner meeting. The meeting will be held Monday, October 2, at the Jamestown Community College, Jamestown, New York.

The dinner for ACS members and their guests will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Main Building, and the talk which is open to the public will be given in the students lounge, main building, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Brown will speak on "Structure of Concentrated Salt Solutions." In recent years a number of research scientists have been working on the structure of concentrated salt solutions. This talk will consider the work which has been done at Kent State University on the structure of potassium iodide plus iodine solutions in formamide, the structure of the complex compounds of alkali and mercury with iodide ions in water and the structure of some thorium salts in water. Experimental data are collected by X-ray diffraction techniques and the data are interpreted by use of radial distribution methods. Computer models of the complex ions will be discussed in a few cases.

Dr. Brown holds a B.S. degree from Ohio University and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He has taught at the University of Mississippi, Iowa State University, University of Vermont, University of Cincinnati, and has been at Kent State University since September 1960. He is the author or co-author of numerous papers in scientific journals, four books (latest is Quantitative Chemistry, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., May 1963) and two patents.

Would-Be Budget Cutters Given Chance to Be Specific

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress who have been clamoring for budget-cutting without being too specific about it will get a chance this week to go into detail.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said he would invite them before the House Appropriations Committee to help pinpoint places where \$5 billion or more can be cut from federal spending this year.

That is the amount House Republicans and some Democrats have been demanding that President Johnson cut from the budget to help reduce the deficit and take some of the heat out of Johnson's proposal for a tax hike.

"I am going to invite Mr. Ford (Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Republican floor leader) to come before us this week and tell us where he would make cuts totaling \$5 billion," Mahon told a newsman.

"I also will ask others who have been calling for cuts and insisting that the President do the cutting to give us some advice."

Mahon takes the position that responsibility for cutting government spending rests with Congress because of its constitutional control over appropriations.

He describes as "buck-passing" the mainly GOP proposal that the President be directed to make the cuts.

Ford called for cuts in the space programs, foreign aid and some new domestic programs, but has not spelled out details.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House GOP Conference, called for reductions of \$500 million or more in military construction programs and unspecified cuts in health research projects as well as in foreign aid and space programs.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he thinks \$2 billion could be cut from defense spending without impairing the Vietnam war effort. Space and research programs also could be whittled down, he said.

None of those demanding budget cuts has come out against a pending bill to raise the pay of postal and civil service government employees.

And when the House passed a \$4.6 billion public works appropriation bill last July, only 26 votes were cast against it. It finances projects in hundreds of congressional districts and seldom is a target for budget-cutting.

Not a single vote was cast in either the Senate or the House against a bill boosting pension and other benefits for veterans at an estimated cost of \$285 million.

And when House members recently voted to more than double the number of trips they may make back home at taxpayers' expense, there was no record vote because fewer than one-fifth of those present wanted to have their votes recorded.

Approve Bond Issue for New Sheffield Fire Hall

A bond issue of \$85,000 funding erection of a new Sheffield Fire Hall, was authorized at a special meeting of Sheffield Township Supervisors, this week, when Ordinance No. 30 was signed.

The 15-year bonds are tax-exempt. They are issued in denominations of \$1,000.

Warren National Bank was the successful bidder at an interest rate of 3.875 per cent.

Supervisors chairman Dick Curtin explains that, whereas the Township thus acts as the financing agency for construction costs of the new fire hall, through the bond issue, the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department is actually obligated to provide the funds, and make

semi-annual payments under terms of the issue.

The Fire Department assumes the entire obligation of paying off the bonds. As they mature, the township has the option of recalling them at any time without penalty. This permits retiring them at any time.

Although a requirement of the bond issue includes a demand on Sheffield Township budget equivalent to two mills in taxes, the supervisors explain that this is already covered by existing taxes, and will not require any additional assessment whatever.

Work on the lot, in preparation for erection of the new fire hall, began this week.

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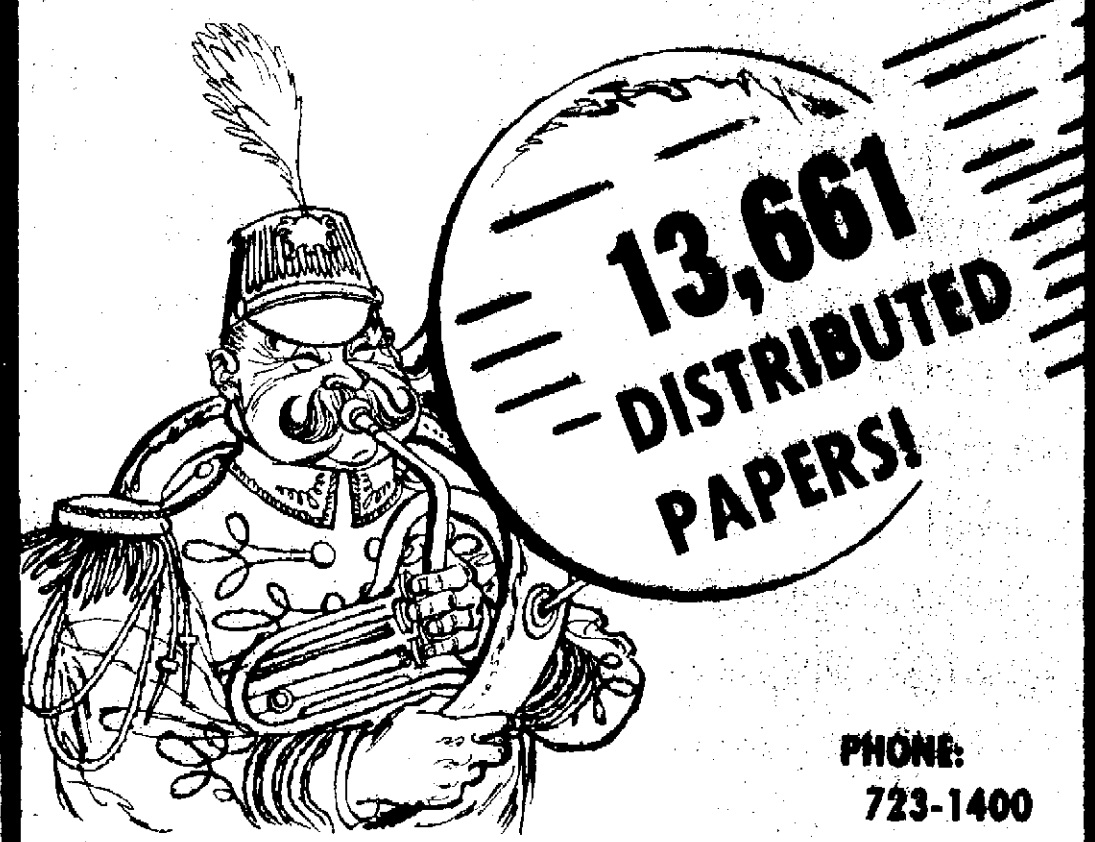
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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN COUNTY'S ONLY 6-DAY NEWSPAPER

Sgt. Hancock Celebrates His Birthday

Harry Hancock had a birthday yesterday, but the standard soldier and his family cake with the stars and stripes on the occasion. Harry is a Marine sergeant in Vietnam.

As a little surprise, Harry called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock of Charlotte. He said that he was back in the States to get some rest and to get some more of the same thing from this end.

The celebrated birthday celebration lasted just three days.

